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BIZHRRE



Dublished by
The
Junior
Class
of
Lebanon
Walley
College.

VOLUME IV.

1902.

DEDICATION.

TO OUR EFFICIENT
PROFESSOR AND PRECEPTRESS
MAUD ETTA WOLFE,
AS AN EXPRESSION OF OUR ESTEEM
THIS VOLUME IS
DEDICATED.



Mand Etta Mig.



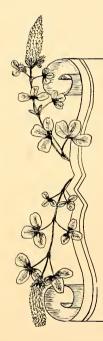
Prologue.

New days come and old days go, In and outward classes flow; Now remembered, now forgot, Even as the fates allot. Try they to endure or no Years will bring their overthrow.

Faded have the rest? Our claim Is to find less fleeting fame: Yes, this book you'll soon forget And our laurels fade, but yet May we hope to feel we've won By some kindly deeds we've done.

If when life a burden seemed And your hearts with sorrow teemed One kind word, a smile, a prayer, Helped you here, consoled you there, Cease not when our spheres you fill To hold for us your good will.

Though our task is idle, vain, Ere we close we ask again As succeeding years roll on, New friends made and old ones gone, When the Crimson meets your view Just one thought for



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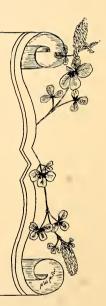
C.H.ALBRIGHT. CERTRUDE BOWMAN. ELIZABETH STEHMAN.

ARTISTS

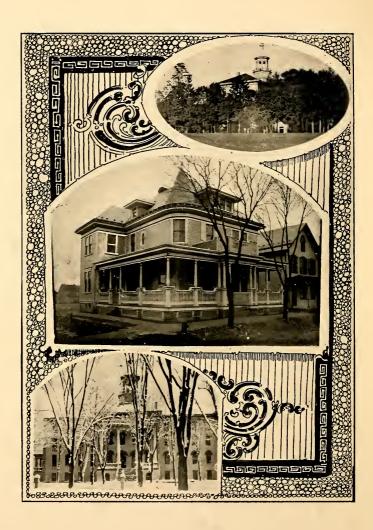
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Lebanon Valley College.

HE church of Christ is the repository of divine truth and the conservatory of Christian education. This has been and al ways will be true. Hence the leaders of the church through the centuries have been the leaders of the higher education. Dwight, Edwards and Finney were great educational as well

as religious leaders. Luther, Wesley and Otterbein, great denominational founders, were University men, and hence champions of Christian education.

Though the founder of the church of the United Brethren in-Christ was as scholarly as saintly, the demands for education in our early history were either meager or slightly recognized. About the middle of the nineteenth century, the need of a Christian College in the eastern part of the Church, became imperative and led to the establishment of Lebanon Valley College in the year 1866 and the granting of a Charter, with full University privileges in the following year.

By nature's endowment, in the heart of Lebanon Valley, unsurpassed in beauty and healthfulness, Annville is the most desirable site in the State, for a college. Three commodious and well equipped buildings, the Ladies Hall, the Administration building and the Engle Conservatory of Music grace the beautiful ten-acre campus. The Conservatory and the annex to the Administration building have been additions of the last three years, with largly increased internal equipments for the growing needs of the College.

The enrollment for the past five years, in 1897-124; in 1898-204; in 1899-257; in 1900-292; in 1901-325; shows our steady and substantial growth.

Three standard courses leading to the regular degrees in Arts and Sciences are offered in the College proper, besides the Preparatory and Music courses. Within thirty-four years 318 persons have been graduated and more than 4000 have received partial training for life's great work. Our graduates have taken positions by the side of the graduates of the oldest

and strongest institutions of the country. They fill honorable positions in the leading Universities. In Science, Literature, Law, Theology, Teaching, Medicine, Journalism and Commercialism they have made enviable records.

Lebanon Valley College stands for the highest Christian culture, the symmetrical development of the entire man for the best service in any vocation of life. She has wrought well in the past, better than similar institutions of like resources and with the unanimous and generous support of her friends will do vastly better in the future. Here is a splendid opportunity for men of means to have their silver and gold transmitted into lives of beauty and service for the Church and the Nation.



Calendar.

1901

Sept. 3, Tuesday—Examinations for Admission.

Sept. 4, Wednesday, 9 A. M.—Fall Term begins.

Nov. 28, Thursday—Clionian Literary Society Anniversary.

Dec. 20, Friday-Fall Term of Sixteen Weeks ends.

Christmas Recess.

1902

Jan. 7, Tuesday, 9 A. M.—Winter Term begins

Feb. 9, Sunday-Day of Prayer for Colleges.

Feb. 22, Saturday—Washington's Birthday, a holiday.

March 28, Friday-Winter Term of Twelve Weeks ends.

Spring Recess.

April 2, Wednesday, 9 A. M.—Spring Term opens.

April 4, Friday—Anniversary of the Kalozetean Literary Society.

May 2, Friday—Anniversary of the Philokosmian Literary Society.

May 30, Friday—Decoration Day.

June 15, Sunday, 10.15 A. M.—Baccalaureate Discourse by Pres. Roop.

June 15, Sunday, 6 P. M.—Campus Praise Service.

June 15, Sunday, 8 P. M.—Annual Address before the Christian Asso.

June 16, Monday, 7.30 P. M.—Conservatory Concert.

June 17, Tuesday, 2 P. M.—Meeting of Board of Trustees.

June 17, Tuesday, 7.30 P. M.—Public Meeting of Alumni Association.

June 18, Wednesday, 7.30 P. M.—Commencement of Department of Music.

June 19, Thursday, 10 A. M. Commencement Exercises.

June 20, Spring Term of Twelve Weeks ends.

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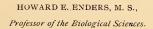
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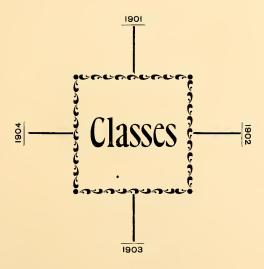
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William O. Roop. Carrier W Manghtel. Meller Redell Mabel Manbeh! Se.H.R. Wolham They want EB, Kephort, J. J. Shaffer.





Senior Class.

Flower: Carnation.

'01.

Colors:
Orange and Black.

Motto: Honore et Labore.

Yell.

Rickety, Rackety! Rhe! Rah! Rah! Kasaki, Kasaki! Zim! Zu! Zu! Rickety, Rackety! Zip! Zah! Zum! Zu Rah! Zu Rah! 1901.

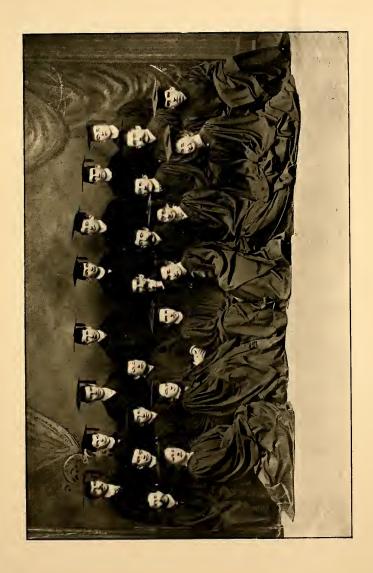
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W. H. BURD,				Historian.
E. M. Balsbaugh,		:		Poet.



E A WEIGHT DATE A





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Poem.

The horologue of time has struck another year, Its slow and solemn chime warms us the day is near When all our school work done, Our class, dear Nineteen-one, Forth from these halls must go To battle with the foe That never sounds a truce or ever knows a fear.

The happy days now past too rapidly have flown;
Too beautiful to last, each hour and moment gone.
But in our future years,
Through eyes made dun by tears,
Back to these days we'll look
Like to a shady nook,
To find the springs of joy our pilgrimage has known.

Tis needless to relate the years of toil endured,
The process to narrate how every mind matured;
How changed in every taste,
Through virtue or by grace,
From fainting hearts to brave,
Who nothing else do crave
But that the Right and Truth to all may be secured.

'Tis sacrilege to tell the secret joys now past,
So let us guard them well, dear classmates, to the last;
Forbid that one should deem
The past an idle dream,
But let our college days
Be like the sun's bright rays,
To light our hearts with joy where'er our lines are cast.

When in the closing years that mark our life's decline,
When we forget our fears and all our doubts resign,
Then in that quiet peace
Which brings to all release,
With hearts that fondly yearn,
Then backward we will turn
To days that brought no pain or thoughts of sad repine.

Kind friends we would entreat that you be ever true,
We pray that you us greet with love that's ever new.
Remember Nineteen-one
While shines you golden sun,
For in our future life,
Amid its din and strife,
We'll pause each hour to give a kindly thought of you.

E. M. B.



History.



HE untiring pendulum of time in its ceaseless yearly vibration has made us cognizant that again one entire year has elapsed since last the history of the class of 1901 was recorded on the pages of the Bizarre. Concerning this most worthy class, what was one year ago a mere matter of conjecture, has now become

the record of time. The history of the past year being now complete, as one views from this milestone the experiences of the past, the obstacles which have been overcome, the joys which have been ours in common, one finds rising within him the mingled emotions of pride, joy and regret—regret that these days are gone, that the eve of separation is at hand. But the future, be it what it may, shall ever cherish fond memories of the experiences as a class of our last year at L. V. C.

A year ago when the history of this organization was written it was the source of much annoyance to the historian, as well as to the other male members of the class, that he could record the names of but three ladies on the list. But it is with considerable pride that the present historian announces the increase of this number to a prim half dozen amiable, cultured, young ladies. One member having quit school but five others having allied themselves to the organization since June last, the class has numbered during its seniorage but one short of two dozen against that of nineteen as Juniors.

It has been remarked that the class of 1901 has proven to be the best rounded out, the best symmetrically developed class that has ever taken the role as Senior class at Lebanon Valley College. Though it does not boast of any of its number as freaks of learning or prodigies along any line, yet there isn't any one of its numbers of whom it may justly be said that he is not a good student or that he is not prepared to occupy some important position in life. It has always been strongly represented in all the various phases of college life,—the Christian associations, athletics, literary societies and the several social functions connected with the school. It has been during the year, in the true significance of the term, the Senior class of the College.

Its career during the past year, as previously, has been one of continued progress and success. "The even tenor of our way" however, has been interspersed by many very agreeable events. One of these was the occasion of our being entertained at dinner by our class sister, Miss Susie Moyer, at her home in Derry. It was on the fifth of February when sleighing was at its best, that a team of four good horses, amid the merry jingling of bells, drew the sleigh in which were comfortably deposited the several jolly members of the class of 'or. A dinner fit for princes was served to us on our arrival. Toasts abounding in kindly humor and rare wit were given. Games were afterwards played, music rendered by members of the class, and songs sung in chorus with characteristic spirit. It was an evening which commands for itself a permanent place in the memories of every member.

Another long-to-be-remembered event and one which goes to make up the history of this organization was the magnificent banquet given to this class by the hospitable Juniors. The two classes were conveyed to the Hotel Eagle on the evening of February 22d, where, laying aside all class spirit and in due recognition of the common brotherhood of man, we mingled together in a spirit from which was obliterated all semblance of class distinction. Words are to the historian but feeble instruments with which to express the feeling of pleasure and of appreciation for the Juniors' generosity.

One of the most striking characteristics of this class is its modesty. This has been manifested on various occasions but revealed itself most forcibly at the time when the election of historian was held. So reluctant are the members of this class to speak of themselves that it was only after a half dozen members had declined and the acceptance of the resignation of the present officiating historian was refused by the class, that the latter was prevailed upon to sketch this account.

The all prevailing thought which forces itself upon the mind of every Senior as he so rapidly approaches the long expected commencement is a serious one, the thought of final dissolution of the class to which he has become so closely affiliated. The history of the class of 1901 ceases on Commencement Day and thenceforth each member will go out into life, not only to make his own history individually, but to assist in making the common history of mankind. May each, as he departs these walls of learning and enters the schools of real life, be imbued with such powers and strength of character that, no matter what sphere of life he may enter, he may always be a credit to himself, an honor to his class and a permanent benefit to mankind.

HISTORIAN.



If the reader thinks the artist has been too severe in his interpretation of Senior virtues a more complimentary culmination of this "Evolution" may be seen on page 154.

Junior Class.

Flower: Crimson Clover. '02.

Color: Crimson.

Motto. Γνώθε Σεαυτόν

Yell.

Hip, Rah! Boom, Rah! Hur, Rah! Re, 1902, L. V. C. Hip, Yell! Rip, Yell! Zip, Yell! Zu, Crimson, Crimson, 1902.

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С. С. GOHN,				٠	. Poet.







Poem.

Hail to thee, fair 1902! Hail thou banner of Crimson hne! Thy glories old shall ever be The pride of dear, dear L. V. C.

Three years have swiftly glided by The fourth hard pressing, now is nigh And soon from the height we'll cast a glance Upon the world's vast, broad expanse.

To Lebauon Valley we hope to give, A class that through all time shall live For in our work, it is well known We always try to hold our own.

The days we spent within these halls Will urge us on where duty calls; Across life's stream a bridge they rear, From ignorance to wisdom's sphere.

Upon this bridge we've made fast friend Whom we will love till life's stream ends — Friendships formed which none can sever, Friends are we, aye friends forever.

Sweet happy days, too soon you go! Oh stay till "we ourselves do know!" When to our motto we've been true To realms beyond we'll go with you.

POET.



GEORGE HENRY ALBRIGHT.

George Henry Albright a diminutive pecimen of ancestral greatness, stands at the head of his class-alphabetically. He claus Manheim, Lancaster County, as his birth place and prophecies that the claim will be reciprocal in a few years. Until lately, gossip had dubbed George a bachelor, but her judgment was in fault for hi: heart was completely taken after an easy assault, by one of the Co-eds. "Allie," while somewhat sawed-off, is made of athletic fiber and has been prominent in all college sports, being a member both of the Varsity foot ball and base ball teams, as well as captain of his class teams. He expects to become a veterinary surgeon and at this early date is so proficient in his chosen vocation, that his professional service is an indispensable need of the lockeys' Club.

GERTRUDE MAY BOWMAN.

Gertrude "June" Bowman, a young lady whose beauty is excelled only by her good looks, was born on a beautiful. afternoon in the delightful mouth of June 1880(?), in the handsome city of Dayton, Ohio. The lovely quiet of that afternoon seems to have implanted in her very being a yearning, which, since her arrival at Lebanon Valley, can be satisfied only by afternoon strolls, preferably Sunday. She is one of our most popular sisters and "G. B." has been significant to her many admirers in more ways than one. "June" is pursuing a course of instruction in the Conservatory, specializing in instrumental music, with a view to become an Accompanist. She is an adept already, being able to perform difficult parts of many compositions admirablywith one hand. Miss Bowman is a graduate of the Steele High School of her native city.





DAVID DANIEL BUDDINGER.

David Daniel Buddinger was born on Sunday, in Butler County, Iowa, in a town whose name he has entirely torgotten. Rev. Buddinger, for he is a minister of the old Puritan type, is the assailant of Sabbath descer, t on and strives so far as his environment permits to live peaceably with all men. He believes in the injunction "Don't do as I do, but do as I preach." He is loval to his class even at the risk of his unnisterial relations, for on one memorable occasion he disobeyed the command 'Whosoever shall smite thee on the right cheek, turn to him the other also," and flew into a class fray. His wife proved his saviour, however, for she drew him out of danger by the tail of his clerical habiliment and preserved that part of his reputation. After graduation he will enter Union Bullical Seminary.

DONALD JOHN COWLING.

Donald John Cowling, the "nice" boy of the class, is a relative of John Bull, and is indigenous to soil surrounding Trevalga, Cornwall, England. After passing a few years in his native country he made the acquaintance of Uncle Sam and afterwards was adopted into his foster Uncle's large family. Donald is a young man of studious habits, bright intellect, and faultless manners, seasoned with a dash of sentimentality. His brushes with the gentler sex have been frequent and in most cases disastrous to his usual tranquility of mind, but his native aggressiveness, augmented by a modest opinion of his masculine attractiveness, has often stood him in good stead. He is somewhat undecided as to his future vocation but will likely, after graduation, enter Harvard University to pursue a course in English.





SAMUEL HOFFMAN DERICKSON.

Samuel Hoffman Derickson is a descendant of the early settlers of New Port. Pa. From early childhood he betrayed a marked love for nature, human nature of the opposite six included, and after his preliminary training in the public schools, entered the Scientific department of L. V. C. for further study in his chosen field. While here he has distinguished himself as a careful student and a powerful "presser" of beautiful botanical (?) specimens. Not only in Science has he shown himself an ant student, but in Mechanics as well. Lately he has constructed a spinning "Jenny," on which a patent is now pending, and which bids fair to be more successful than any of his previous attempts in this realm. Derickson, the hustling business manager of the Bizarre, will after graduation complete his education abroad.

NETA BEATRICE ENGLAR.

Neta Beatrice Englar, from the best manuscripts obtainable, was born at New Winsdor, Md. in the same year in which the Centenniel was celebrated. Later she lived in the Buckeye State and from there came to Lebanon Valley on pleasure bent, being instrumental in having that mysterious organization, the Ohio Club, incorporated shortly after her arrival. Miss Englar in more ways than one, is a womanly girl and her associates revere her as being the paragon of co:nmon sense and often are guilty of trivial inclegancies for the purpose of securing andience in one of her many curtain lectures. She is a warm defender of woman's rights and seldom hesitates to make her claims good by spirited speeches in the class meetings. She has rare musical talent which expresses itself in masterly renditions of popular airs.



MAUD ALMA ENGLE.

Mand Alma Engle, a native of Dauphin County, was born on December 16, 1881. It is s id she took first prize at a country fair for being the prettiest baby on the grout ds, and our readers will agree that she has not lost any of that childish beauty. It is for work done on the social committee of the Y. W. C. A. that she is especially known. Her ability as a hostess has often been evinced by the in ny pleasant evenings a certain Senior spends at the Hall. Miss Engle is also taking up a course in "Nature Study," applying herself assidnously to the "studies." She is prompted to do this in the hope of some day becoming a minister's wife. Her talent for music needs no comment, save that she is now bending her energies, so as to satisfy an ambition to successfully manage a refractory Church Choir.



CLAUDE ROY ENGLE.

Claude Roy Engle differs only from most great men in that he was born in a semicity-country locality four miles from Harrisburg, some twenty years ago. Although his environment made progress along most lines possible, he is unalterably opposed to agricultural innovations and insists on working with a "Spayd." Being preeminently a ladies' man he is second to none in hustling baggage and running errands. His musical talent is well known and his deep bass voice frequently adds to the "charm" of many a midnight serenade. Claude is especially interested in Science and spend all his spare time in the Chemical Lab., playing with his favorite compound iron filings and sulphuric acid. Long live Claude and his ambition to be a "prof," but that short lived many be his experiments with H2S is the prayer of all his friends.



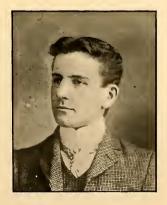


CLAYTON CLEVELAND GOHN.

Clayton Cleveland Gohn because of his extraction and intention, commonly called "Preacher" was known as a child to the residents of Red Lion, Pa. It is breezed about that the gentle folk in the quiet village of his nativity, even after his varied experiences as the son of an itinerant minister and with the addition of a score of years, are still wont to think of him as of yore. He is a man of gentle disposition, "goo-goo" eyes and an exceedingly glib tongue. A large and ready vocabulary, aided by a vivid imagination, makes variety of expression in the vernacular tongue, not only a matter of ease but an accomplishment peculiar to himself. Before entering Lebanon Valley in the fall of 1900, Mr. Gohn attended Western College, Toledo, Iowa,

JOSEPH LEHN KREIDER.

Joseph Lehn Kreider is a son of the soil but springs from an influential family. He arrived in Annville about the year 1879, a few days too late for Fourth of July celebrations for that year, but consoled himself with a unique 'celebration' of his own much it is said, to the discomfort of the entire household. The family record shows that the first word escaping his infant lips was "coin" and he subsequently betrayed a decided propensity for the "specie." Joe is a young man of sterling qualities, doubtless because of which he was connected with the "Annville Journal" in the capacity of printer's "Devil," and later elected a deacon of the church. Joe expects to become an electrical engineer and purposes entering State College to pursue his studies in that renunerative vocation.



THOMAS ADAM LAWSON.

Thomas Adam Lawson, a perfect type of that famous organization known as the "Sons of Rest," began his life of "ease" in Dallastown, Pa. After passing an indifferent boy-hood in a large easy chair of his father's office, he bestirred himself for the first time and came to Lebanon Valley. His career here is, as might be expected, as uncheckered as his youthful days-for he seldom moves. He claims descent from the early New England settlers described in Knickerbocker's History of New York, and his actions give us little reason for doubting his veracity. However his phlegmatic tendencies seem to contribute largely to his wonderful mathematical abilities, else how could be be the genius at numbers be has proven himself to be. Tom, some time since, roused himself from his accustomed lethargy long enough to produce "What Man Wants." It was a hit.



NETTIE SUSANA LOCKEMAN.

Nettie Susana Lockeman was born, laughing, in the City of York, Pa., in the year 1884 A. D., and if this chronology is correct is the "baby" of the Class, although we are inclined to believe '94 is more nearly the true date. Nevertheless she would still be the "baby." Of gigglers galore, Miss Nettie is an easy winner and keeps the entire class in a constant flux of good humor. natural characteristic has not gone unrewarded for her smiles are so magnetic that even a Sophomore has been drawn near enough to spread the contagion, and we doubt not are sufficiently powerful to attract him for some time to come. She is a musical student and Treasurer of '02. Her future rests entirely with the Sophomore-but a further divulgence would be sacrilege.





ISAAC FISHER LOOSE.

Isaac Fisher Loose was turned loose in the world in Berks County, Pa., and after having imbibed the proverbial "nourishment" of that section and being fully grown, wandered to Lebanon Valley in a P. & R. "side door palace car." His remorse is bitter that the train ever stopped at Annyille and the "Unpropitious Fates" is the theme of many a melancholy soliloguy. He is a great favorite of all-except the ladies, toward whom he shows a marked indisposition. "I key" always wears a smile or a frown and never hesitates, even on the slightest provocation, to send one to Pluto's realms. Music and Tom Paine are hishobbies, for the former of which he has considerable talent Isaac is taking a full musical course and will complete his education in Germany.

ARTHUR WESLEY MILLER.

Arthur Wesley Miller is a signal proof of the effect of environment. The subject of our short sketch-generally known because of some imaginary effeminate characteristics, as "Miss Artie"-was born at Mechanicsburg, Pa. "Artie" is the best mechanic in the class and has proven himself so competent that his ingenuity has been utilized in stocking the Physical and Chemical Laboratories with paraphenalia. His room is filled with curiously constructed contrivances. prominent among which is an automatic "nerve" producer. The Sophomores will readily testify to its effective operation. Aside from this mechanical skill "Artie" is an artist of no small caliber, the illustrations of the Bizarre being a proof of his ability in this direction. His future is uncertain since he hesitating whether to become an artist or a minister.



EDITH MYERS.

Edith Myers, the "longest" member of the class, has also the distinction of having the shortest name. This vision of fairness came to light, according to her own figures, on December 6, 1880, in Jersey City, N. J. It is said that her growth was so rapid that her native state became too small for her and in obedience to a well obeyed law in Physics her parents moved to capacious Pennsylvania. Miss Myers is now a resident of Mt. Joy, Pa. She entered the Art department of Lebanon Valley and has distinguished herself as a faithful interpreter of what is beautiful and sentimental in human nature. We are proud to claim her as one of the artists of the Bizarre, and are confident our readers will appreciate her consummate skill when "Every Man's Goal" is seen. "Long" live Miss Myers.



WILLIAM JACOB SANDERS

William Jacob Sanders shoved on this mortal coil in Millersville, Pa., and not infrequently regrets the occurrence. After receiving bis early training in the public schools of Sunbury, he entered Lebanon Valley. "Bill" is the "warmest" member of the class: he is Editor-in-Chief of the Bizarre, was the first president of 1902, and shows marked executive ability in all class enterprises. Cupid's darts usually penetrate hearts painlessly but since Billy's was pierced he has been subject to intermittent fevers. He is generally thought to be impulsive and eccentric, but a closer acquaintance reduces these prejudices to a minimum. "Bill" believes in making a good appearance and is the "Beau Brummel" of the class. He will after graduation take a course in Political Science and Philosophy in Columbia University.





LUCY ANNA SHERK.

Lucy Anna Sherk made her debut in the world in Harrisburg, Pa. She "disremembers" the date, she says, but it makes no difference since the accompanying cut shows it was not a half century since. In the Harrisburg public schools she secured the rudiments of education and came to Lebanon Valley in the Fall of 'oo, entering the Conservatory for a complete musical course. She is an accomplished pianist and sings alto in the Chorus Class and in Sunday School. Miss Lucy is a five day student, spending Sunday at her home, much to the regret of one certain Junior, who laments the fact that Sunday trains are so inconvenient. Miss Sherk has many admirers and as to her future we will simply say she is a Go (h) ner.

WILLIAM ALGERNON SITES.

William Algernon Sites was reared in Harrisburg, Pa. The rearing however was for some reason discontinued rather abruptly and "Billie" has ever since been obliged to "look up to people." Although he is a Lilysutian, nevertheless he possesses traits which differentiate him widely from Gulliver's creatures. By dint of perseverence, prompted by a noble aim, he is making his way through college, in a manner creditable to himself and the class of which he is a member. Little love for social life, a heart impervious to Cupid's wiles, a solemn countenance, a quiet disposition and too much time given to prayers, are his chief failings. He is a preacher by trade and we predict for him a successful future if he will mend his ways and wear cork insoles in his shoes.





ELIZABETH LUCRETIA STEHMAN.

Elizabeth Lucretia Stehman, our modest class sister, was born in Mountville, Pa., on the 24th of June, 1880, about 4 p. ui. Miss Elizabeth was nourished on rural diet and became so accustomed to lacteal compounds that even now she manifests a decided preference for "pap" (bread and milk), and unless procured for her, leaves for the parental domicile at once. These departures are frequent and nettle the "head" of that table exceedingly. She is also a lover of athletics, heartily supporting her class in all gymnastic contests, in appreciation of which she was recently elected Captain of the '02 Base Ball Team. Miss Stehman is acting President of the Y. W. C. A., and enjoys the distinction of having been the first lady president of '02. She is a student of the Conservatory and unless Cupid interferes will teach music after graduation.

ALFRED TENNYSON SUMNER.

Alfred Tennyson Summer, a native of the dark continent was born in Bonthe, Sherbro, West Africa. At an early age he attended the United Brethren Mission School at Shangeh, graduating there in 'os. During the two succeeding years Alred taught in his native village. Seeing the great need of his people and feeling that higher training would better qualify him for his future work in the field of missions, he came to this country in the summer of '98 and in the fall of the same year entered Lebanon Valley. Since here Alfred has proven himself to be a gentleman, a student brilliant bevond expectation, and a universal favorite. Mr. Sumner contemplates a medical education in the University of Pennsylvania, after which he will return to Africa as a missionary. Success be with him is the wish of '02.



History.

OR two long years the melodious harp of 1902 has been wrapt in darkuess and its echoing strings hushed; but I now proudly, though unworthily, release its cords and set free its rapturous strains. Not strains of pretended modesty sending out at every beat the discordant notes of conceit, selfishness and bigotry, but strains full of sympathy, resounding with the harmonious echoes of truth and worth.

Having faithfully endured the trials of Freshmen, we left our first patron and were graciously received by the kind guardian of the Soph.s, and, while under his guidance, bonds were formed that have pained our hearts to break and pictures drawn which now shine in all their splendor on the illumed walls of memory. Precious indeed are these pictures, reminding us of tenderest ties severed and sweetest joys all too soon relegated to the stern and sombre region of the past. There is one, however, that stands out more prominent than the rest; it is a scene of Commencement week and we tarry a moment to give its history.

The Seniors had just launched into the mighty deep of the future, leaving in their wake a troubled and stormy sea. Presently the banner of the Freshmen, that emblem of presumption, conceit and ignoronce, from the gallery flopped its saggy folds into the troubled air. A death-like hush ensued—a moment—and a little band of doughty Sophs, arising from who knows where, with its Crimson banner streaming with light, appears on the scene and soon the conflict is on. Fiercely seethes the strife, it is carried without, under the open sky, and the battle between Crimson and Scarlet, between right and wrong, light and darkness rages in all its fury. The gods are on the scene-Bishops and elders, clergy and laity alike contend with darkness for the light. See! the line of Scarlet wavers, their ranks break, their emblem is seized. The fates are inexorable. Zeus awards the victory to the Crimson and the conflict is The sordid ensign of Scarlet was cleansed, and divided among the victors, and the radiant banner of Crimson, though torn and tattered, now shines in its augmented splendor in the Armory of 1902.

Summer vacation comes and goes and we, a band of twenty, are solemnly ushered into the presence of the august ruler of the third quadrant. Having sworn allegiance, we applied ourselves to our tasks and have been favored with recognition for achievements in both athletics and literary work.

On the evening of February 22nd we gave a Banquet to the Seniors and, under the drapings of Orange, Crimson and Black, Junior and Senior, side by side, mingling their voices in glee and their hearts in deepest friendship, alike partook of the sumptous feast.

The evening of March 14th is one long to be remembered, it being the occasion of the President's reception to the Juniors. Just after dusk the Sophs, were noticed skulking about the campus in their best clothes. It was thought at first that they designed to obstruct the path of the Juniors but, when advances were made against them, they earnestly pleaded their innocence and piteously begged to be taken along to the reception. This of course could not be, but the President having compassion on their child like ways, promised that if they would be good until next year, he would give them a little reception of their own. The remainder of the evening was indeed crowded with pleasures for us all and Pres. and Mrs. Roop, by their kind and thoughtful hospitality, have won our sincere gratitude.

What we shall become in the future does not yet appear but we look forward with cheerful hopes, for in the past, smooth and placid has been our sea, and balmy the breezes that have wafted us on our way.

These then are the strains! Dear Harp, sweet are thy lays. Thou has cheered our hearts with pleasing memories of our past and inspired us with a nobler devotion to thy cause. Go, retire into thine own silence and may he who would henceforth release thy restrained harmony be less unworthy to touch thy sacred chords.

HISTORIAN.



Sophomore Class.

Flowers:
Red and White Rose.

'03.

Colors:
Scarlet and White.

Motto.
"Nulla dies sine linea,"

Yell.

Boom-a-raka; boom-a-raka Boom-a-raka, re Rip-i-Zipi: rip-i-zipi Rip-i-zipi, ze. Boom-a-raka, rip-i-zipi Who are we. 1903 of L. V. C.

Officers.

C. A. FISHER.

0. 11. 1 10		•	•	•	•	•	x / COPEC.PP.
PAUL P. SM	ITH,						Vice President.
E. C. ROOP,	,						Secretary.
J. WALTER	Esben	SHA	ADE	Ξ,			Treasurer.
EDITH E. S	PANGL	ER,					Poet.
J. WALTER	ESBEN	SH	ADE	ì,			Historian.
W. C. ARNO	OLD.						Keeper of Archives.

President.



Ellmitt Phila





Membership.

WILLIAM C. ARNOLD,	York, Pa.
DAVID D. BRANDT,	Newville, Pa.
CHARLES W. CHRISTMAN,	St. Thomas, Pa.
URIAS J. DAUGHERTY,	Dallastown, Pa.
MILTON E. DONOUGH,	Myerstown, Pa.
J. WALTER ESBENSHADE,	Bird-in-Hand, Pa.
CHARLES A. FISHER,	Lebanon, Pa.
THOMAS W. GRAY,	Ickesburg, Pa.
SARA E. HELM,	Lebanon, Pa.
Amos L. House,	Markelville, Pa.
Walter R. Kohr,	York, Pa.
HIRAM F. RHOAD,	East Hanover, Pa.
CHARLES E. ROUDABUSH,	Myersville, Md.
Емметт С. Roop,	Harrisburg, Pa.
RALPH C SCHAEFFER,	Hummelstown, Pa.
LILLIAN M. SCHOTT,	Lebanon, Pa.
JOHN M. SHEESLEY,	Progress, Pa.
Russel S. Showers,	Sheffield, Ontario, Canada.
PAUL P. SMITH,	Annville, Pa.
EDITH E. SPANGLER,	Lebanon, Pa.
CLINTON A. SOLLENBERGER,	0.
EDWARD F. C. BECKMEYER,	York, Pa.



Poem.

I sit within my cozy nook,
The fire burns dull and low;
My eyes are closed, I backward look,
'Twas just two years ago
That home was left and all so dear,—
'Twas just two years ago.

'Twas at that time there might be seen At L. V. C. you know.
Lads, lasses, stupid, slow, and green, And bashful, too, I know,
Assembling all from far and near,—
'Twas just two years ago.

Soon they came forth as Freshmen bright, That was two years ago; But now they stand, arrayed in light, Pure as the driveu snow; As Sophs they stand, a famous band, Since just a year ago.

And see how far their brightness pours Its rays, where'er they go! Of course, they are the Sophomores, Round them there's nothing slow; Not even if the Freshmen and The Juniors tell you so.

Around their motto all do bow
And worship, chanting low,
"Nulla dies sine linea,"—
May all soon learn to know
The blessed truth therein contained,
And act it as they go.

Their days as Sophs will soon be o'er,
But they'll not stay below;
They'll work and strive as oft before,
They'll push right on and go
To where their white and scarlet leads,
A joyful, gladsome morrow.

POETESS.

History.

ISTORY in general is divided into epochs, the beginnings and endings of which are marked by some great event. As there are epochs in universal history so are there epochs in the history of a class in its course through college. The events marking the epochs in class history are commencement days.

They are the great transition days of college life, when inferiority is abandoned for superiority, and when dignity is given up for still greater dignity. In the history of a college class, from the time it assumes responsibilities as such, until it bids a final farewell to its Alma Mater, and its members scattered to the four corners of the earth, there are four epochs, the responsibility and dignity of which increases through each until it gloriously culminates on that day of all days to a college student—Commencement day.

The class of Nineteen Hundred and Three has already completed its first epoch and the wheels of time are rapidly rolling in toward the close of the second. A glance at the Bizarre of last year will show a record of the achievements of the Freshman year, so that after having recorded the happenings of the present year the historian will consider his task completed

As in a great historical drama successive epochs are not characterized by the same actors, so in epochs of class history we do not always find the same people. This has been true of our class. At the beginning of our second epoch, the Sophomore year, we grieved to note the absence of five of the most esteemed of our numbers. Since that time another has withdrawn from our ranks. We feel their loss keenly. Their absence reduced our number to eighteen members, but we have lately welcomed two others into our circle. Every department in the college is represented in our class. Our number of ladies is still limited to three.

The achievements of our Sophomore year have been many and to particularize would require too much space. We have furnished material for every organization in college. Our members have been heard from

on the athletic field, in the Literary societies and the Christian organizations; we have representatives in the musical organizations and the Dramatic Club; in fact our members are seen in every walk of college life. The work of our girls is especially noteworthy; one of them very successfully represented the Clionian society at its twenty-ninth anniversary; another has been engaged in a critical study of literature, especially the works of Shakesphere and Tennyson, giving some time also to present day writers, particularly, Van Dyke; the other has spent some time during the present year in short story writing, in which she has been quite successful.

The third epoch will soon be upon us. Our aim as Sophomores is to be prepared for the greater responsibilities which will then devolve upon us. Our motto is "Something each day," and we believe with the the poet that,

"New occasions teach new duties; Time makes ancient good uncouth; They must upward still and onward, Who would keep abreast of truth."

HISTORIAN.





Freshman Class.

Flower:

'04.

Colors: Red and Black.

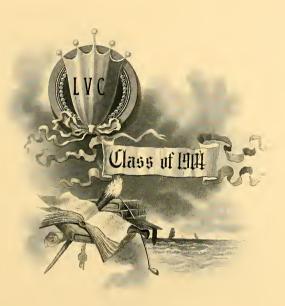
Motto.

Qui studet contingere metam, multa tulit fecitque.

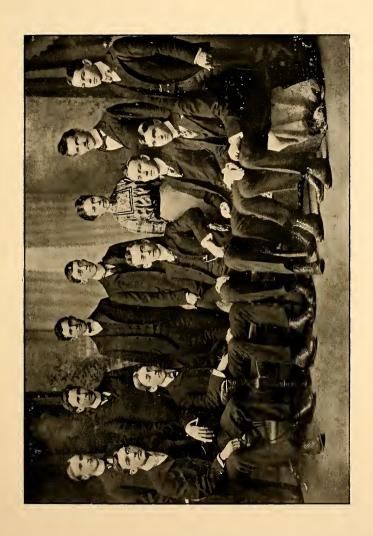
Yell.

Rac-a-de-cax! Co-ax! Co-ax!
Rac-a-de-cax! Co-ax! Co-ax!
Lebanon Valley, 1904.
Sis-Boom-Bah.

Officers.







Membership.

RALPH W. APPENZELLAI	₹,					Chambersburg, Pa.
EDW. S. FENSTERMACHE	R,					Cressona, Pa.
CHAS. H. FISHER,.						York, Pa.
WILLIAM M. GRUMBEIN,						Annville, Pa.
FRANK HEINAMAN,						Columbia, Pa.
JOHN H. GRAYBILL, .						Annville, Pa.
J. Arthur Knupp,						Penbrook, Pa.
MARY N. LIGHT,						Lebanon, Pa.
WM. E. REIDEL .				÷		Dallastown, Pa.
FRANK L. SCOTT, .						Rayville, Md.
John I. Shaud, .						Annville, Pa.
ALBERT J. SHENK, .						Annville, Pa.
Monroe W. Smeltzer,						Penbrook, Pa.

Poem.

"They are Freshman," folks said, In a depreciating tone, But their minds now are changed, Since we've become known.

Of course we are Freshman, We'er proud of it too; We are making things move, Although we are new.

We call ourselves, "Freshman," But what's in a name? It is through our actions We merit true fame.

Let us be and uot seem, As we journey along, And thus make our lives One lovely sweet song.

And if we are earnest, And all do our best, Our reward is not wanting, For we'll stand the test.

So four years from now, Folks may view from afar The glorious triumph Of the Class of '04.



History.



S the existence of the Freshman class has been brief, our history is naturally corresponding in size, but short as it is, the Historian is perfectly conscious of his incompetency to do it justice. And it is to be remembered that we have some history, to reveal which would be sacrilege.

Our experiences as Freshmen have not differed materially from those of which you have heard time and time again. As others have done before us, so each of us, scormully turning a deaf ear to the advice of our parents, and being filled with the feeling that now I am my own boss, came here with a head of about twice its normal size. But after we had fixed our rooms into some semblance of home, after the Seniors had fully impressed us with their dignity, the Juniors with their cousinly affection, and the Sophs with their intentions of "doing us," our hats were once again the proper size and we set about to make for ourselves history which should endure.

One of our first steps was to organize, which was done in a peaceable manner, and looking back over our numerous trials and difficulties we chose for our motto: "He who strives to reach the goal, first bears and does many things." And now we were ready to make our presence known and felt.

The faculty was the first to awaken to the fact that they had within the school a prodigy, mirabile dictu (Sophs' version, miserabile visu,) and therefore set themselves to the *proligious* task of providing for us. They perceived that we are not ordinary mortals and so they prepared themselves in due proportion. And, it may be added to our credit, they found that it was not a momentary delusion, but was and is a welcome reality.

The Sophs were the next in order to recognize our supremacy and although they let drop some rather unkind and sarcastic remarks concerning us, still they have thought it policy to stop with that and not to do deeds of violence. It seems to us that the main difference which lies between the Sophs. and us is, in the language of Socrates, that they not knowing think they know, while we not knowing do not think so.

As to the Juniors, they being naturally concerned in us, their consins, and in addition seeing the brillancy of our class, took many pains in helping us over the critical periods of our history, and have truely been, "A lamp unto our feet, and a light unto our path," for which services we return our grateful thanks

And the Seniors! Well, lest we should offend them, we will not say anything more than that we have found "Senior dignity" to be a sham, but that we hope and expect that, when they have become rid of their almost infinite conceit, they will make their mark.

In athletics we have also shown our strength and skill and have been able to cope with and conquer others in respect to quality, notwithstanding the fact that we are lacking in quantity.

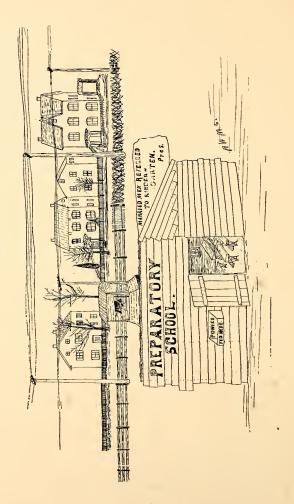
In fact, in all departments of college work we have shown our ability. Everywhere our influence is a powerful factor and not alone in the dining Hall, as has been remarked only too truthfully of the Sophs.

Of course we feel proud of ourselves, think that we are the star class of Lebanon Valley, and that fate has decreed that we shall startle the world by our achievements, both individually and as a body. However to say more concerning our future would be to overstep the bounds of modesty, and so we leave you to follow our course in the future and to judge for yourselves whether or not we have fulfilled our own expectations.

HISTORIAN.







Preparatory.

Titus A. Alspach,			Lebanon, Pa.
Virgie M. Bachman, .			
Harvey Barnhart,			Annville, Pa.
Archie S. Beatty, .			Quincy, Pa.
Thomas B. Beatty, .			Quincy, Pa.
William W. Berry, .			Philadelphia, Pa.
Lizzie Boeshore,			Lickdale, Pa.
Ruth Braselmann, .			Annville, Pa.
Raymond K. Buffington,			Elizabethville, Pa.
Raymond K. Buffington, Lillie S. Burkey, .			Lebanon, Pa.
William H. Chrisemer, .			Middletown, Pa.
Michael Clemens, .			Lebanon, Pa.
Arthur R. Clippinger, .			Mowersville, Pa.
Lulu M. Clippinger, .			
Joseph L. Daugherty, .			Shoemakersville, Pa.
Nellie Davis,			New Cumberland, Pa.
Mary E. Dean,			Annville, Pa.
Oscar J. Ditzler, .			Hummelstown, Pa.
Carrie Dunkle,			
Bessie A. Englar, .			Gratis, Ohio.
Ralph Engle,			Palmyra, Pa.
Raymond Engle, .			Palmyra, Pa.
Park F. Esbenshade, .			Bird-in Hand, Pa.
Elmer C. Erb,			
Frank B. Erb,			
Harry Fahr,			Lebanon, Pa.
Grace Fisher,			Palmyra, Pa.
Irvin H. Fisher, .			Cressona, Pa.
Charles A. Fry,			Bellegrove, Pa.
Elias M. Gehr,			
Frank Gray,			

Margaret Gray,					Ickesburg, Pa.
Robert B. Gravbill.					Annville, Pa.
Harry M. Haak, . John B. Hambright, Adam G. Heilman, .					Myerstown, Pa.
John B. Hambright,					Florin, Pa.
Adam G. Heilman, .					Greble, Pa.
Valeria S. Heilman,					Greble, Pa.
Valeria S. Heilman, Rush M. Hendericks,					Hummelstown, Pa.
Albert Herr,					Annville, Pa.
Clarence Herr,					Annville, Pa.
John F. Herr, .					Annville, Pa.
John F. Herr, . William C, Herr, .					Annville, Pa.
May B. Hershey, .					Derry Church, Pa.
Ruth M. Hershey, .					Derry Church, Pa.
Harry T. Hinkle					Annville, Pa.
Eugene E. Hite, .					Royalton, Pa.
Engene E. Hite, Maggie M. Horst, Mary Horstick, Titus H. Kreider,					Palmyra, Pa.
Mary Horstick, .					Palmyra, Pa.
Titus H. Kreider,					Annville, Pa.
Kathryn M. Landis, . John Lehman, .					Union Deposit, Pa.
John Lehman, .					Annville, Pa.
Max F. Lehman, .					Annville, Pa.
Jean S. Leininger,					Myerstown, Pa.
Jennie Leslie,					Annville, Pa.
Ruth M. Leslie, .					Palmyra, Pa.
John A. Light, . John B. McLanghlin,					West Lebanon, Pa.
John B. McLanghlin,					Carsonville, Pa.
Harry E. McLaughlin,					Carsonville, Pa.
John G. Loose, .					Palmyra, Pa.
Harry E. McLaughlin, John G. Loose, Arthur S. Miller,					Annville, Pa.
Bryon W. Miller,					Upper Berne, Pa.
Harry M. Moyer, .					Derry Church, Pa.
Ellen L. Oberholtzer,					Fredericksburg, Pa.
George D. Owen, .					New Bloomfield, Pa.
Charles C. Peters, .					Altenwald, Pa.
Samuel A. Rauch, .					Lebanon, Pa.
Rosa Reddick, .					Walkersville, Pa.
George E. Reiter, .					Myerstown, Pa.
Marie B. Risser, .					Lawn, Pa.
Samuel A. Rauch, . Rosa Reddick, . George E. Reiter, . Marie B. Risser, . John R. Robb,					Lebanon, Pa.

John E. Rooks, .				Rochester Mills, Pa.
Charles Shaffner, .				Palmyra, Pa.
Weidman R. Seibert,				Sinking Springs, Pa.
Cyrus E. Shenk, .				Deodate, Pa.
Ira R. Shoop,				Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.
Charles L. Shuyler, .				Montgomery's Ferry, Pa.
William J. Smith, .				Olivebury, Pa.
Emanuel Snyder, .				Yoe, Pa.
Max O. Snyder, .				Liverpool, Pa.
Mary Stover,				Hummelstown, Pa.
Walter Strayer, .				Flinton, Pa.
George B. Uhrick, .				Myerstown, Pa.
Jennie Vallerchamp,				Millersburg, Pa.
Raymond Wagner, .				Suedburg, Pa.
Charles A. Weaver,				Steelton, Pa.
Edith Weisenborn, .				Highspire, Pa.
John Yiengst,				Mt. Zion, Pa.
Mary E. Zimmerman,				Annville, Pa.



Conservatory of Music



GRADUATES IN MUSIC.

Chorus Class.

GERTRUDE BOWMAN, LILLIE KREIDER. KATHRYN LANDIS, ALMA LIGHT, LILLIE BURKEY. Bessie Englar. NETTIE LOCKEMAN. VIRGIE BACHMAN. Arabella Batdorf. SUE MOYER. CARRIE DUNKLE, Н. Н. Үоне, S. H. Derrickson. C. W. CHRISTMAN. W. R. APPENZELLAR, A. C. T. SUMNER, R. HERR. F. L. SCHOTT,

ANNA KREIDER, VALERIA HEILMAN, MARY ZACHARIAS, RUTH LESLIE, EDITH MYERS. NELLIE DAVIS. JENNIE LESLIE, MARY ZIMMERMAN. EMMA BATDORF. GRACE FISHER W. A. ARNOLD, C. R. ENGLE, W. J. SANDERS, W. S. ROOP, W. T. GRAY, RALPH ENGLE, L. E. CROSS. A. W. MILLER.



L. V. C. Quartette.

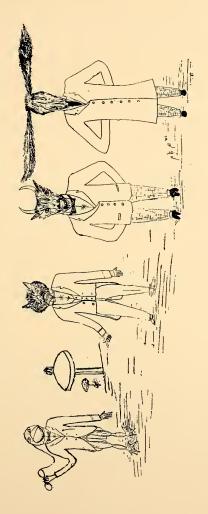
C. E. SHENK, *1st. Tenor*.

T. W. GRAY, 2nd. Tenor.

W. C. ARNOLD,

1st. Bass.

R. W. APPENZELLAR, 2nd. Bass.



College Orchestra.

Pythagoras: Teacher of Harmony. "Music of the Spheres"

Inspiration.

A. C. T. SUMNER, Bag Pipe.

J. W. ESBENSHADE,

Jew's Harp.

L. E. CROSS,

Fish Horn (E Flat.)

S. H. DERICKSON, Fog Horn (B Flat.)

W. O. ROOP,

Megaphone.

A. W. MILLER,

Mouth Organ.

D. M. OYER,

C. R. ENGLE,

Horse Fiddle.

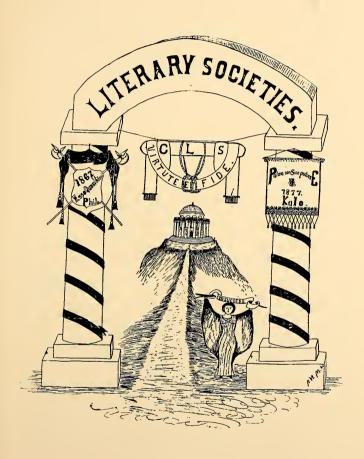
C. A. SOLLENBERGER,

Accordian.

I. F. LOOS, Street Piano.

B. OLDHAM.

Leader.



Clionian.

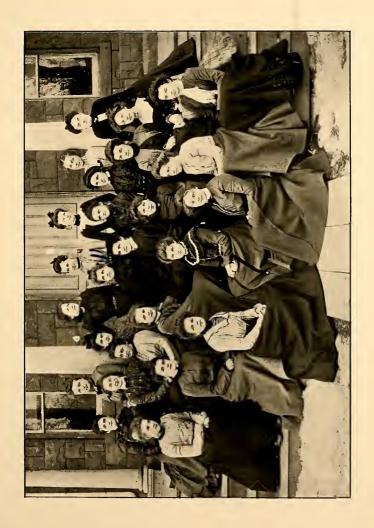
Colors:
White and Gold.

Motto: Virtute et Fide.

Yell.

Reo! Rio! Sis! Bum! Bah! Clio! Clio! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Officers.



C. L. S. Roll.

Miss Arabelle Batdorf, Miss Anna Kreider, Miss Lillian Kreider,
Miss Reba Lehman, Miss Emma Batdorf,

Miss Susie Moyer,

Miss Emma Loos, Miss Elizabeth Stehman,

Miss Aima Engle, Miss Lillian Schott, Miss Edith Spangler,
Miss Sarah Helm, Miss Rosa Reddick,

Miss Edith Myers,

Miss Margaret Gray,

Miss Nettie Lockeman, Miss Gertrude Bowman,

Miss Kathryn Landis, Miss Lucy Sherk, Miss Ruth Hershey,

Miss May Hershey, Miss Mary Zacharias,

Miss Valeria Heilman.

Miss Ruth Leslie, Miss Lillie Burkey,

Miss Bessie Englar, Miss Neta Englar, Miss Mary Stover.

History of C. L. S.

HIRTY years have passed since the Clionian Literary Society of Lebanon Valley College was organized, through the influence of Miss Sarah Burns of the class of 1873. At the time of organization the membership was necessarily small, because its privilege was limited to boarding students only.

At first the weekly meetings of the Society were held in a small room in South College. This room was not furnished and had no library at all, but in a short time the ladies from town were admitted to membership and as the Society became larger the girls were given a hall in the same building. By great efforts which the girls made they succeeded in having the present hall comfortably furnished during the years 1876 and 1879. The Society was especially indebted to Miss Althea Fink Merick, for the beautiful statue of Minerva which she presented to the Society, and also to Miss Sarah Burns who presented a bookcase and also the first books of the Library. The first Anniversary of the Society was held during Commencement Week of 1874, but in 1876 the time was changed to Thanksgiving Day, which is nearer the time of organization.

Thanksgiving Day has been the Anniversary Day of the Clionian Society all these years. One of the most memorable events in its history was the celebration of the Quarto Centennial Anniversary held on November 26, 1896.

The Society holds its meetings on the Friday evening of each week. Two evenings of each term are spent in joint session with the Kalozetean and Philokosmian Societies. The girls feel that their society work is one of the most helpful parts of their College work, and consequently make a great effort to have the weekly meetings as profitable as possible. May all members of the Clionian Literary Society be ever true to their motto: "Virtue et Fide."

Philokosmian.

Colors:
Gold and Blue.

D. M. Oven

Motto.

Esse quam videri.

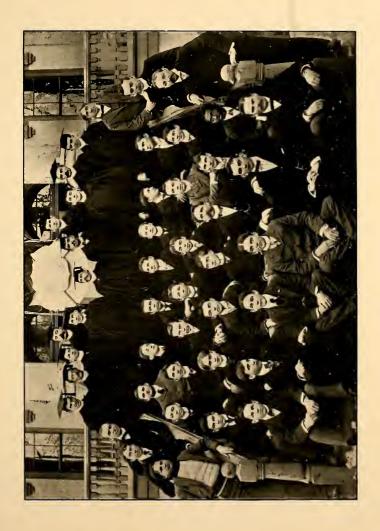
Yell.

Hobble gobble, razzle dazzle, L. V. C., Esse quam videri; Hobble gobble, razzle dazzle, sis boom bah, Philokosmian, rah, rah, rah!

Officers.

D. M.	OYER, .	•	•	٠	٠	•	•	. President.
M. Ku	UYOOMJIAN	,						. Vice President.
C. G.	DOTTER,							. Recording Secretary.
W. C.	Arnold,							. Corresponding Secretary.
W. H	. Burd,							. Critic.
C. A.	SOLLENBE	RG	ER,					. Organist.
С. Н.	FISHER,							. Chaplain.
D. M.	Oyer, .							. Treasurer.
М. О.	Snyder,							. Janitor.
W. R.	KOHR .							. Editor.
P. P.	SMITH, .							. Librarian.

Descident



Roster.

G. H. Albright,	W. R. Appenzellar,	W. C. Arnold,
H. H. Baish,	C. F. C. Beckmeyer,	C. S. Bomberger,
C. E. Boughter,	D. D. Brandt,	M. W. Brunner,
W. H. Burd,	R. R. Butterwick,	C. W. Christman,
A. R. Clippinger,	S. F. Daugherty,	U. J. Daugherty,
C. G. Dotter,	F. B. Emenheiser,	J. R. Engle,
R. L. Engle,	J. W. Esbenshade,	P. F. Esbenshade,
C. H. Fisher,	E. S. Fenstermacher,	E. M. Gehr,
W. M. Grumbein,	R. B. Graybill,	J. B Hambright,
F. Heinaman,	C. C. Herr,	A. L. House,
J. L. Kreider,	T. H. Kreider,	W. R. Kohr,
H. M. B. Lehu,	K. M. Kuyoomjian,	A. W. Miller,
T. F. Miller,	D. M. Oyer,	W. E. Reidel,
W. O. Roop,	W. S. Roop,	W. R. Seibert,
J. I Shaud,	A. J. Shenk,	C. L. Shuler,
W. A. Sites,	P. P. Smith,	E Snyder,
M. O. Snyder,	C. A. Sollenberger,	A. C. T. Sumner,
C. Thompson,	E. B. Ulrich,	C. W. Waughtel,

C. A. Weaver, H. H. Yolie.

History of the P. L. S.



HILOKOSMIANS may take a just pride in the annals of their history.

The Society was organized May 6, 1867, the year that L. V. C. received its charter from the state of Pennsylvania, and its power and influence have increased with the growth

The membership of the society has steadily grown and 1901 finds four hundred and eighty nine names recorded, of which fifty six are active members. Last year's Annual showed a membership of fifty four.

We lost from the active roll seven graduates and eight undergraduates, and gained seventeen new men during the year.

In the thirty four years of its existence the society has sent forth to battle in life a body of men of whom L. V. may well be proud, for they have attained to enviable positions in professional and business life.

Although the chief object of the society is to give a literary training, yet, the business meetings afford a valuable experience, and arouse an interest probably as great as the literary sessions.

Prior to 1876 the society did not have a proper meeting place, which was a great hindrance to growth and success. However in the autumn of that year the hall which we now occupy was secured and arranged for use.

The society undertook the building of a hall a number of years ago; sufficient money had been subscribed for the erection of a suitable building but the College authorities objected for varied reasons and the project was given up for the time.

During last year the project was revived and judging from the progress made and the loyalty of all Philos we have hope of possessing a home of our own, which will not only be a monument to the society but a credit to the institution. Previous to 1878 the College did not have a reading room for the use of students. The society opened one which met the demands of the students. In 1898 the management was transferred to the College authorities upon request.

In order to supply an imperative demand a lecture course was arranged and presented to the public in 1881. The success of this enterprise financially induced the faculty to assume charge of its direction. Two years of failure caused it to revert to the P. L. S. and since 1884 the courses have been of high standard. Lectures and companies of national repute have contributed to the instruction and entertainment of the public and student body.

In January, 1891, the College Forum, which had been edited and published by the faculty at a loss, was transferred to the society in recognition of its success in managing business enterprises. That the society has been able to overcome the difficulties incident to such a publication and to present to the friends of the College a paper worthy of perusal, has been clearly demonstrated during the past ten years. The Forum itself is sufficent evidence of the wisdom of this change in management.

The society owns a library of 895 volumes, fully catalogued. The books have been carefully selected from the world's best literature. At present the library is located in the basement of the main College building, but it will shortly be removed to a room in the Music Hall provided by the College authorities for the combined libraries of the College

A department of Natural History originated in 1877, but not having a suitable room the idea was abandoned after a large collection of speciments had been made. The specimens are at present under the care of the Science department.

The manner in which the business interests of the society have been conducted in the past is a fair indication of what we may expect in the future. Esse quam videri, has been a guiding principle to lofty ideals and an incentive to noble action. With the increased and unprecedented prosperity of Lebanon Valley College we may well expect the scope of the society's work to widen and its influence to become a more powerful factor in the culture and development of those who wish to make L. V. C. their alma mater.

HISTORIAN

Thirty=Fourth Anniversary.

Friday Evening May 3, 1901.

Hannah's Promenade,

Ellis.

Orchestra.

INVOCATION.

Wedding of the Wind's waltzes,

Hall.

Orchestra.

President's Address,

MORRIS W. BRUNNER.

Salome.

Lorraine.

Orchestra.

DEBATE—Resolved: That in form and operation the government of the United States is superior to that of England.

Affirmative:

Negative:

H. H. BAISH,

W. H. BURD,

THOS. F. MILLER,

S. F. DAUGHERTY

Flag Dance,

Tobani.

Orchestra.

HONORARY ORATION—The True Ideal, Rev. A. A. Long, A. M. Decision of Debate.

JUDGES: G. M. D. ECKELS, A. M., Sc. D.,

IRA L. BRYNER, A. M., HON. JOHN S. ARNOLD.

Mosquito's Parade,

Whitney.

Orchestra.

MUSIC BY KURZENKNABE'S ORCHESTRA HARRISBURG.

THE COLLEGE FORUM.

Vol. XIV.

APRIL, 1901.

No. 2.

STAFF:

WILLIAM H. BURD, 'c1. '01, Editor-iu Chief.

ASSOCIATE:

WILLIAM O. ROOF, 'oi.

CHARLES W. CHRISTMAN, '03.

W. RALPH APPENZELLAR, '(4. BUSINESS MANAGERS:

S. F. DAUGHERTY, '01, Chief.

W. C. Arnold, '03, Assistant.

C. H. Fisher, '04, Assistant

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EDITORIAL.

The spring term of Lebanon Valley College opening Wednesday, March 27, under very favorable conditions. It will be gratifying to the friends of the college to know that the rapid progress which has strongly characterized this institution during recent years continues in every department. Increasing appreciation throughout the country of the work done here is being manifested by the number of new students which steadily increases each term. A score or more new names appear on the college register since the opening of the present term, of students desiring to do regular college work, while nearly a hundred strange faces may be seen in the corridors daily, faces of those who are here pursuing the normal course which has this term been newly connected with the college. To old students returning to their alma mater, unusual appearances would present themselves. The Dining Hall is now three times daily filled to its greatest capacity, which is a condition never existing before in the history of the Hall. These indications are very pleasing to the friends of the institution and at the same time we feel that the high standing which the school now occupies fully warrants every success.



Kalozetean.

Colors:
Red and Old Gold.

Motto:
Palma non sine Pulvere.

Yell.

Wah hoo! Wah hoo! Rah! Rah! Ree. "Palma non sine Pulvere." Wah hoo! Wah hoo! Rah! Rah! Ree! Kalozetean, L. V. C.

Officers.

C. R. ENGLE,			. President.
R. C. SCHAEFFER,			. Vice President.
C. E. SHENK,			. Recording Secretary.
R. K. Buffington,			. Corresponding Secretary.
C. A. FISHER,			. Censor.
D. J. Cowling, .			. Critic.
C. E. ROUDABUSH,			. Chaplain.
R. M. HENDRICKS,			. Librarian.
W. J. SANDERS, .			. Editor to Forum.
E. E. Erb			. Sergeant-at-Arms.
I. F. Loos,			. Organist.
C. E. SHENK,			. Prophet.





Members of K. L. S.

E. M. Balsbaugh, D. D. Buddinger, R. K. Buffington,
D. J. Cowling, L. E. Cross,

I. J. Deitzler,

S. H. Derickson, M. E. Donough, C. R. Engle,

E. E. Erb, C. A. Fisher,

J. H. Graybill,

H. M. Hartz, R. M. Hendricks, I. M. Hershey,

I. F. Loos, H. M. Moyer,

G. E. Reiter,

H. W. Rhoad, S. E. Rupp, C. E. Roudabush,

W. J. Sanders. F. L. Scott,

R. C. Schaeffer,

J. M. Sheesley, C. E. Shenk, R. S. Showers

M. W. Smeltzer, A. G. Smith,

Walter Strayer.

Kalo. Prophecies.

ROM its organization in 1876 to the present time the Kalozetean literary Society has held a prominent place among the literary organizations of the College. All its members are taking active part in its Literary work, and many by their literary talents and genius are continually in the eyes of the

public. The growth of the Society during the past year has been encouraging and the interest manifest in its work, lively. But as history is not the province of the present writer, but forecasting it, rather his business, he begs that what little has preceded will be considered as but introductory.

In about twenty years Mr. Cowling will visit his son 'Daniel' at Lebanon Valley College; methinks he must find him as well as every other student, a Kalo, snugly occupying a magnificently furnished Hall, in the Engle Conservatory.

Mr. A. G. Smith, a present senior, will, after graduation enter the Ministry, for want of a better job, or may be for the full purpose of performing marriage ceremonies. We hope all members will patronize him, and besides feel sure if this be done, his financial success will be greatly enhanced.

Twenty-five years have now passed since with much amusement the sonorous 'snores' of Edwin Rupp struck our auditory nerve. Mr. Rupp, who, for some time had been attempting to reach the moon, finally and strange to say by an invention of his own succeeded in reaching that satellite. He states that he slept there one night, and futher affirms that it is very 'moonlight' and that the earth appears to be quite near.

- C. R. Engle, who some ago time purchased a spade, with the intention of digging a short route to China, recently found a 'Bow' and for some time since has been rounding himself into a 'Bowman' with a view to vie with Cupid in archery. But we are sorry to state that with prophetic vision we see him, because of his duplicity, make a complete failure of both enterprises.
- J. M. Hershey has taken the first successful trip in a flying machine, ever taken by man. Leaving his home one afternoon nothing was heard of him for two years, when he was found in jail in South Australia. His long absence in voluntary rather than forced, and his reason for his

continued stay is, that he has found his proper sphere, and because of his congenial and sympathetic surroundings, he shall make a cell his future abode.

Elmer Erb has been canvassing the state soliciting funds for a new institution to be organized at Hockersville. This is intended to be a school where will be taught Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Spooning, Farming and Blacksmithing. The last trade will be reduced to a science and we have no doubt many noted trotters of Lebanon Valley will be sent there to be shod.

Mr. S. H. Derickson the great Botanist is comparing the plant life of the earth with that of mars.

R. K. Buffington left his home one day, and nothing was heard of him for sixteen years. When he did return he brought with him several million dollars. There is no definite knowledge as to how he secured this vast sum, but it is feared he made it in some 'Pedro' joint. Even his father is a little suspicious about it.

Dr. Schaeffer has made himself famous for quickly curing diseases. One of his chief methods is hypnotic suggestion, and being unmarried his greatest success is achieved among the young ladies.

Harry Moyer the great scientist and inventor, has recently discovered that the mind of man may be transferred to the skull of an animal, with a result that the animal will immediately talk and think. While this is generally true he has found an exception, referring to the last named result, in the case of Mr. Steesley's brain. When it was placed in the skull of a jackass the beast immediately expired.

Roudabush and Donough were busy delivering campaign speeches throughout the country in 1924, for the Presidential and Vice Presidential Candidates Bryan and Scott. By the oratory of these men Mr. Bryan's political aspirations were as nearly realized as in 1900. It is now rumored that Donough has been promised a Cabinet position, by Bryan, for "stumping" the country in 1928.

M. W. Smeltzer is leader in dress reform in New York City. All the fashions of the sporting world are copied after him. Since he is in New York the center of fashion has been referred from Paris to that place.

L. E. Cross has left for Utah, settled among the Mormons, and even at this early advice is the husband of six wives.

I. F. Loos has been representing Lebanon Valley College by his wonderful musical ability. Mr. Loos is well known over all Lebanon and Berks Counties as a musician.

Fisher and Graybill are the champion prize fighters of the world. Fisher worsted Graybill in several successive rounds but the latter won a decided victory in the twentieth round.

- R. S. Showers has started an Elocutionary School in his native city. Mr. Showers is an expert elocutionist, having taken a special course at Lebanon Valley. His work was considerably hindered recently by the elopement of his wife. Before her demise she secured all prepaid tuition handy, and took besides, part of her husband's voice as a sample of her former success.
- W. J. Sanders has recently discovered a large island near the North Pole, which will probably be named in the honor of its discoverer. A delegation of Kalos will be sent to inhabit it, as well as other congenial company, for it is rumored that the gentleman is tired of his wanderings and solitude.
- D. D. Buddinger is famous for being the most skillful clairvoyant ever sent out by the Kalo Society. He at one time had a communication with Hendricks, who says he has a good time over there and invites all other Kalos to join him. He states further that Reiter and Rhoad are there also, and never tire of speaking of the times spent in the Kalo Hall. At this juncture Hendricks excused himself, stating that the 'Old Man' wanted him; Mr. Hartz coming in at this time and hearing the final remarks, requested that the whole story be related to him.

PROPHET.



Christian Associations.

Y. W. C. A.

Social Committee.

REBA LEHMAN,

LILLIE KREIDER.

NETTIE LOCKEMAN.

Missionary Committee.

SUE MOYER.

EDITH MYERS,

Rosa Reddick.

Bible Study Committee.

MISS WOLFE,

SUE MOYER.

Devotional Committee.

REBA LEHMAN,

EMMA LOOS.

SUE MOYER.

Membership Committee.

EDITH MYERS,

ROSA REDDICK,

MARGARET GRAY.

Members Y. W. C. A.

Reba Lehman, Sue Moyer, Lillian Kreider,

M. Etta Wolfe, Alma Engle,

Elizabeth Stehman,

Edith Myers, Mary Zacharias,

Emma Loos, Rosa Reddich, Kathryn M. Landis,

Margaret Gray, Nettie Lockeman,

Jennie Vallerchamp.

Delegates to Northfield.

Reba Lehman, Sue Moyer, Elizabeth Stehman.

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.



WO of the most important organizations of the institution are the Y. W. and the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. was organized in 1881 with I. W. Sneath as president. It was not until five years later that the young women of the college seeing the need of a similar president the Y. W. C. A. an October and 1882. Miss New York and New Y

organization, organized the Y. W. C. A. on October 14, 1888, Miss Mary Erisman having the honor of being elected the first president.

These two organizations have been gradually growing and the interest in them has been increasing until today they are two of the leading organizations of the college and a mighty influence for good to all who come in contact with them.

Each of the associations holds a weekly prayer meeting and once a month they meet in joint session, to discuss different phases of missionary work. They are both intensely interested in missionary work, and while most of the work of each association is done independently of the other yet along the missionary line they have united their efforts and are educating a boy in Africa

The Y. W. C. A. had three representatives, Miss Lehman, Miss Moyer, and Miss Stehman, at Northfield during the Summer conference of 'oo. Mr. Oyer, Mr. Baish, Mr. Yohe and Mr. Esbenshade were sent as delegates for the Y. M. C. A.

We hope the present condition of these two associations is only the beginning of a glorious future, and that they will continue to be a blessing to the lives of all who come under their influence.

Y. M. C. A.

Devotional Committee.

S. F. DAUGHERTY, W. C. ARNOLD,

R. S. SHOWERS.

Missionary Committee.

J. W. ESBENSHADE, C. W. CHRISTMAN, A. W. MILLER.

Membership Committee.

D. J. COWLING, C. W. WAUGHTEL,

A. L. House.

Bible Study Committee.

H. H. BAISH, R. R. BUTTERWICK.

Social Committee.

H. H. YOHE, W. H. BURD, H. H. BAISH.

Members Y. M. C. A.

W. C. Arnold, A. R. Clippinger, S. F. Daugherty, C. W. Waughtel, J. W. Esbenshade, A. C. T. Summer, K. Kuyoomjian D. M. Oyer, H. H. Baish, H. U. Roop, R. R. Butterwick, C. A. Sollenberger, D. J. Cowling, H. L. Eichinger, J. E. Lehman, U. J. Daugherty, F. B. Emenheiser, A. L. House, Max Snyder, C. W. Christman, C. H. Fisher, Ed Beckmeyer. Frank Heinaman, W. R. Appenzellar, R. S. Showers, S. H. Derrickson, Emanuel Snyder, T. F. Miller, P. T. Esbenshade, J. T. Spangler, J. B. Hambright, W. E. Reidel, R. K. Buffington, H. H. Yohe, E. M. Gehr, T. A. Lawson, H. E. Enders, N. C. Schlieter, A. W. Miller, H. H. Shenk, W. H. Burd.

Delegates to Northfield.

H. H. Baish, D. M. Oyer, J. W. Esbenshade, H. H. Yohe.



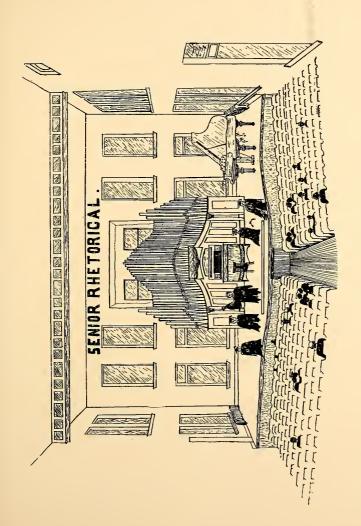
NORTHFIELD DELEGATION.

Senior Rhetorical.

First Division.

Saturday Evening, Dec. 8, 1900.

Piano Solo—Soaring,	Schumann.
Sue Moyer:	
Life's Illusions,	Edwin M. Balsbaugh.
The Pennsylvania German,	Emma F. Loos.
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,,"	William H. Burd.
Vocal Duet—I Live and Love Thee,	Campana.
Bessie Englar, Carrie I	dunkle.
The Reward of Vice,	Lewis E. Cross.
The Reward of Virtue,	Henry H. Baish.
The Sublime in Astranomy,	Frank B. Emenheiser.
"Honore et Labore,"	Thomas F. Miller.
Piano Solo-Air de Ballet,	Chaminade.
Neta Englar.	
The Power of Thought,	William O. Roop.
Man's Pilot,	S. Edwin Rupp.
Woman in Man's Sphere,	Cyrus W. Waughtel.
Piano Solo-Nocturne,	Chopin.
Mary Zacharias.	



Senior Rhetorical.

Second Division.

Saturday Evening, Dec. 15, 1900.

Schumann. Organ Solo-Phantoni March, Prof. H. Oldham. INVOCATION. "Carpe diem," R. R. Butterwick. The Unity of the Human Mind, M. W. Brunner. "Tekel." S. F. Daugherty. Piano Solo-Nocturne. Chopin. Kathryn Landis. Appreciation of Liberty, Karnig Kuyoomjian. "The Man in the Moon." D. M. Oyer. A Silent Revolution. Sue F. Moyer. Vocal Solo-Intermezzo, Delibes. Anna Kreider. John Sherman, Wm. S. Roop. A. G. Smith. Evangeline, H. H. Yohe. Our Nation's Growth, Wollenhaupt. Piano Solo - Valse Styrinne, Lillie Kreider.

Junior Rhetorical.

First Division.

Saturday Evening February 16, 1901.

INVOCATION.	
Piano Solo-Polonaise,	Chopin.
Ruth Leslie.	
Ideal Manhood,	D. J. Cowling.
Queen Victoria,	W. A. Sites.
Piano Solo-Frisches Grun,	Spindler.
Lillie Burkey.	
True Nobility,	J. Lehn Kreider.
What We All Want,	T. A. Lawson.
Vocal Solo—Doris,	Nevin.
Mary Zacharias.	
The Age of Mystery,	C. C. Gohn.
Africa in History,	A. C. T. Suumer.
Piano Solo,-March des Tambours,	Smith.
Isaac Loos.	

Junior Rhetorical.

Second Division.

Saturday Evening March 2, 1901.

INVOCATION.

Piano Solo, Chopin. Polonaise, Op. 25, Gertrude Bowman. S. H. Derickson. An Analysis of the Heart, Sabbath Observance, D. D. Buddinger. Piano Solo. Chopin. Polonaise, Op. 40, Lucy Sherk. Sir Arthur Sullivan, A. W. Miller. Coal, G. H. Albright. Vocal Solo, Still As The Night, Bohm. Nettie Lockeman. The Negro Dialect in Literature, C. R. Engle. Development of the State, W. J. Sanders. Piano Solo, Polonaise, Op. 53, Chopin. Charlotte Miller.

Junior Banquet.

Hotel Eagle, Friday, February 22, 1901.

Guests of the Class,	MEMBERS OF 'OI.
Toastmaster	D. J. COWLING '02.
TOASTS.	
"The Father of His Country,	G. H. ALBRIGHT, '02.
"Sanhedrin,"	L. E. Cross, 'oi.
"The Jockey,"	А. G. Sмітн, 'оі.
"Puellae,"	Н. Н. Уоне, 'от.
"Class Spirit,"	W. H. BURD, 'oi.
"Pueri"	SUE MOVER, 'OI.
"Auf wieder sehn"	W. J. SANDERS, '02.
COMMITTEE,	

W. J. SANDERS, Chairman.

D. J. COWLING, S. H. DERICKSON.

Twenty=Ninth Anniversary

Clionian Literary Society.

Thursday Evening, Nov. 29, 1901.

Duet—La Baladiue,	Lysberg.
Lucy Sherk, Nettie Lockeman	
INVOCATION.	
Piano Solo—Octave Study, Arabelle Batdorf.	Kullah.
President's Address,	Sue Moyer.
Vocal Solo—L'Incantatrice, Anna Kreider.	Arditi.
Oration—"Harvest of a Quiet Eye,"	Emma Loos.
Duet- Rhapsodie Hungrosie,	Liszt.
Sue Moyer, Elizabeth Stehman	
Oration-Rowing, not Drifting,	Edith Spangler.
Solo-Spring is Only Love,	Grangloff.
Reba Lehman.	
Critique-"Wild Animals I Have Known,"	Thompson.
Elizabeth Stehman.	
Vocal Trio-Ah! Lovely Night,	Fabt.
Lillie Kreider, Emma Batdorf, Kathryr	Landis.
Honorary Oration-"The Circle Complete,"	Estelle Stehman.
Chorus-Serenade,	Schubert.

Twenty=fourth Anniversary

Kalozetean Literary Society,

Friday Evening, April 5, 1901.

La Sainte Vierge,	Gustave Lange.
March Grand Entre',	Scull.
INVOCATION.	
Pizzicata Polka,	Strauss.
President's Address,	C. R. Engle.
Valse Suite, No. 2,	Weaver.
Oration-Idealism,	D. J. Cowling.
Violin Solo,	Selected.
Miss Elizabeth Johnson.	
Oration-Name Making,	C. E. Roudabush.
Dance of the Cotton Dollies,	Scull.
Dissertation-Star-Dust and Life,	L. E. Cross.
Saxophone Solo,	Selected.
Mr. J. J. Scull.	
Oration-"Put Up Thy Sword,"	A. G. Smith.
Concert Galop-Fire Alarm,	Lincoln.

CONSERVATORY COMMENCEMENT.

Monday Evening, June 11, 1900.

Organ,	Prelude, Prof. H. Oldham.	Merkel.
Voice,	(a) Sacred Love,(b) Resolution,Lillie Kreider.	Liszt. Lassen.
Piano,	Octave Study, Edna Groff.	G. Liebing.
Piano,	"Rouet d'Omphale," Annie Kreidar. (Second piano, H. Oldham.)	Saint-Saens
Voice,	"Angel's Anthem," Lillie Kreider.	Schnecker.
Piano,	Tarantelle, Lena Owens.	Thalberg.
Piano,	Polonaise, Op. 22, Arabelle Batdorf. (Organ, H. Oldham.)	Chopin.
Voice,	E. Strano Poter, Lillie Kreider.	"Fausl."
	Conferring of Degrees, President H. U. Roop.	
Quintette, Lena Owens,	Hymn of Praise Symphony, Arabelle Batdorf, Anna Kreider, (Organ, H. Oldham.)	Mendelssohn. Edna Groff,

Class Day Exercises.

Wednesday, June 13, 1900,

Instrumental Quartette, Lillian G. Kreider, Edna E. Groff, President's Address, Optimist, Pessimist, Vocal Solo, Poem, Prophecy, Dutch Address, Instrumental Duet, Lillian G. Kreider, Class Oration, Willer, Chronicles of Ages, Auctioneer, Vocal Solo, History, Calendar of 1901, Brotherly Presentation, Presentation to Girls, Presentation to Boys, Presentation to Juniors, Response, Class Song, Ivy Oration,

Lena M. Owens,
Annie E. Kreider.
Charles E. Snoke.
Enid Daniel.
Ralph Donald Reider.
Rel a F. Lehman.
H. E. Spessard.
Fred Weiss Light.
D. E. Long.

Lena M. Owens.

Adam K. Wier.
Seth A. Light.
G. Mason Snoke.
Rene D. Burtner.
Annie E. Kreider.
Alvin E. Shroyer.
Nellie P. Buffington.
Ross Nissley.
Clyde J. Saylor.
C. Madie Burtner.
Nora E. Spayd.
Sue E. Moyer.

Oren G. Myers

Commencement Exercises.

Thursday, June 14, 1900.

Music, Orchestra.

1NVOCATION.

Music, Orchestra.

Commencement Oration, Dr. Elias Hershey Sneath.

Music, Orchestra.

Presentation of Diplomas and Conferring of Degrees.

Music, Orchestra.



ALL ROUND ATHLETICS.

Athletic Association.

Officers.

H. U. Roop, President, (ex-officio)

CHAS. FISHER, President.

S. H. DERICKSON, . . . Vice President.

C. W. CHRISTMAN, . . . Secretary.

W. C. Arnold, . . . Treasurer.

Executive Committee.

PROF. B. F. DAUGHERTY, PROF. J. T. SPANGLER,

A. C. M. HIESTER,

DR. E. B. MARSHALL,

RAY MILLER,

H. O. NUTTING,

T. J. BARR.

Base Ball Season of '00.

S a result of the creditable work done by the base-ball team of the last season Lebanon Valley has been able not only to maintain her former high standing in this department of Athletics, but against odds to raise it above that held by her sister and even larger institutions. Through the efficient

coaching of Mr. Clemens, the effective pitching of our star twirler Mr. Winter and the all around good work of the team, some of the best teams in the collegiate ranks bowed to the inevitable and bit the dust.

However the opening of the season was not as auspicious as the most sanguine had hoped. The first game was played with Ursinus at Collegeville with a resulting score of 16 to 14 against ns. This defeat, by no means overwhelming, was probal ly due to an accident which befell Mr. Fisher in the early stage of the game, forcing his retirement, and subsequently disabling him for the entire season. We were extremely fortunate, for the remainder of the season, in having so able a base-ball general as Mr. Clemens, succeed him.

On Friday, April 13, we crossed bats with Yale Law School on the home grounds. This team visited us, while on a tour of the eastern United States and prior to this stop with us had been without exception victorious, among others vanquishing the 'crack' Albright Collegiate team. But here the tide of success was turned to defeat, the home team winning in a well earned game, with a score of 8 to 7.

Five days later the Carlisle Indians made an attack on Annville, with a view to add nine scalps to their trophies, before 'shaking' the town. But disappointment must came some time, even to a 'red-skin', for the game of only five innings duration, played in a drizzling rain, resulted in a score of 4 to 4.

Saturday, April 28, found the best team Franklin and Marshall was able to ship on the home diamond, 'sizing' up the 'ranch' and remarking on what an 'easy' problem they had to solve. But alas! after a one sided and uninteresting game the official score showed a total of 10 to 1 against them. Let us make a sad story short.

On May 12, the home team needing a little practice, played with a Lebanon organization and ran up a score of 18 to 6.

May 23 marks the second departure of the team and with it one of the greatest victory of the season. In open day light we attacked the Indians, in their own quarters, Carlisletown, and gave them a decided defeat to the tune of 8 to 4. The band even stopped playing in the eighth inning, and the 'squaws' refused to flirt with the pale faces on the grandstand. How the team found its way home we are unable to say.

However on May 26, the last straggler returned and just for fun, Reading Y. M. C. A. was tendered a 'goose-egg' for its aspirations, the other score showing a margin of 22.

In rapid succession the three remaining games of the season were played, in two of which, one by Susquehanna at Harrisburg, June 1, with a score of 7 to 15, the other by Villa Nova, at Annville, June 8, with a score of 6 to 12, we were worsted. The final game was played at Annville on June 14, with Susquehanna, resulting, because of the determination of our boys to end the season in triumph, with a victory and a score of 7 to 3.



The '00 Base Ball Team.

Manager-H. H. SHENK.

Captain-C. FISHER.

Speraw, c. Winter, p. Fenstermacher, s. s.

Albright, 1 b. Clemens, 2 b.

Shenk, 3 b.

Hollenbaugh, r. f. Wier, c. f.

Snoke, 1. f.

Sub. Gray. Fisher disabled succeeded by Clemens.

Games Played.

Da	te.				Place.	Score.
April	7.	L. V.	vs.	Ursinus,	Collegeville,	14— 16
	13.	* *		Yale Law School,	Annville,	8— 7
	18.			Indians,*	**	4— 4
4.6	28.	4.4		F. and M.,	"	101
May	I 2.	"	14	Lebanon,	"	18— 6
	23.	"		Indians,	Carlisle,	8— 4
"	26	4.6	4.4	Reading Y. M. C. A.	Annville,	22— O
June	1.	4.4	"	Susquehanna,	Harrisburg,	7— 15
	8.	4.4		Villa Nova,	Annville,	6— 12
	14.	4.4	"	Susquehanna,	4.6	7— 3
				Tota	1,	104 68

Games won, 6; Lost 3; Tie 1. (* Rain, five innings.)

Foot Ball Season of '00.

HE foot ball history of Lebanon Valley is comparatively short. Our first indulgence in this college sport dates but four years back and concerning the records made in this brief period many praiseworthy instances may be cited. Adverse criticism, however, will attempt to show you that there has been

a falling off in the work of the team of the season just past, but that this statement is groundless we need but to refer you to the 'oo record following. Upon comparison with the '99 record in last years' Bizarre you will note that the schedule is a much stronger one, substituting such well known aggregations as the Carlisle Indians. P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., of Philadelphia, Gettysburg and others, for the weaker teams heretofore played. Again, remember that in the present schedule one more game was played than by any previous team, and despite these odds, the score column foots 85 points for L. V. to 133 by opponents as against 79 to 148 on last years tally sheets, leaving a margin of 21 points in excess of last years record. This exposition of the relative merits of the two teams is made to show some pessimistic prodigies the error of their way, and to assure the team that the noble efforts it put forth for the Blue and White are appreciated, at least by those who are competent to judge.

The first four weeks of the season were devoted to hard prictice under the coaching of Jack Hedges, U. of P's famous end. In this time, and against odds such as only a University man can appreciate, he succeeded in whipping into form a team, which in a first practice game on Sept. 15, ran up a score of 33 to o against the strong Harrisburg High School team, which in previous years we defeated by a margin of but six points. But this was not the crucial test of his work. One week later his proteges meet in conflict, in Carlisle, with the famous Indian team, and in a game of twenty minute halves, played such foot-ball as to astound the 'red-skins', and give them for their trouble a score of but 34.

To the regret of every student our efficient and congenial coach in the following week, left for Philadelphia, his duties at the University making his presence there imperative. October 6, found the team in Philadelphia, in our first game with the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A, in strength second only to U. of P's team of the same city. The hot weather made the 'playing' in the truest sense of the word, work, and this hard fought contest ended with a score of 16 to 0, in favor of the rail-road boys.

On the following Saturday, Oct. 13, the most interesting and bitterly contested game of the season, was played on the home gridiron. The Franklin and Marshall team with a large contingent, arrived in the morning, and during the early hours of the afternoon large crowds from Lebanon and the neighboring towns gathered on the College campus. The game is on, F. and M. is demoralized by the terrific plunges through her veteran line and the telling gains made around her swift ends. The ball is in mid-field and, by hard playing and good head work, within fifteen minutes after play opened, the pig skin is planted, under her goal posts. Before the half closes she retaliates and at the end of the half the score is 6 to 6, both goals having been kicked. The latter half opens with the same characteristic spirit as the former. All that brain and muscle is capable of, is utilized in this final struggle for victory. Defeat is not disgraceful but nevertheless galling, especially when victory depends on the possession of only a few patry yards of mother earth. But a few minutes are left for play and the ball is in our territory, in our possession. A signal, a pass, a fumble—that word in foot ball parlance which causes thousands to groan as in agony—and a touchdown for our opponents ends the game. with a score of 12 to 6.

On Oct. 20, the home team played at Collegeville with Ursinus and suffered defeat. Score 16 to o.

Muhlenberg the next team on the schedule arrived in 'Annwille,' Saturday, Oct. 27, in lively hopes of victory. But these developed into morbid anticipations, towards the close of the first half, at what the final score against them would be. We left them 'down easy' and sent them home rejoicing with a score of 36 to 0 in our favor.

In Steelton, Nov. 3, with the Y. M. C. A. of that place, we rendered much to the delight of the spectators and much to our chagrin, a seriocomic show of how *not* to play foot-ball. The boys forgot to remember the score but after much trouble we learned it from an uninterested party by telegram.

With the three remaining games, York Y. M. C. A., at York, score 10 to 0 in favor of the Blue and White, Susquehanna University, at Selings Grove, score 17 to 0, and Gettysburg, at Gettysburg, score 22 to 0, this checkered season closed.

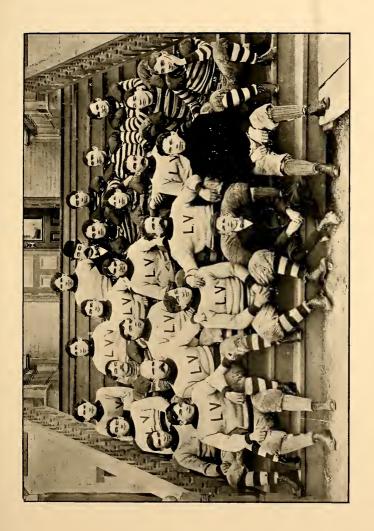
First Team.

T. F. MILLER, Manager.

CHAS. A. FISHER, Captain.

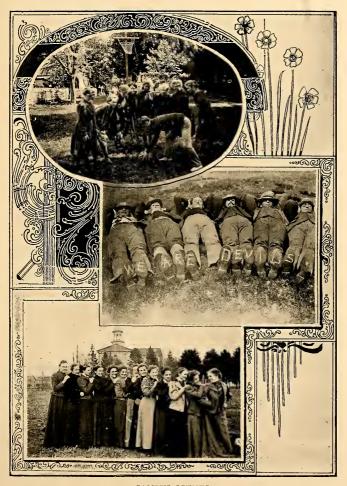
JACK HEDGES, Coach.

N.	ME.		WEIGHT.	HEIGHT.	AGE.	GAMES
Miller, c			174	5.91/2	25	110
Yohe, r. g.			177	5.101/2	23	8
W. Roop, r. t.			170	6	22	10
Balsbaugh, r. e			151	5.7	23	9
Roudabush, r.	h.b.		135	5.6½	21	7
Fisher, q. b.			154	5.93/4	25	6
Gray, f. b.			179	5.91/2	26	10
House, l. g.			165	5.8	26	10
E. S. Rupp, 1.	t.		165	5.9	22	IO
Cowling, 1. e.			152	5.81/4	2 I	7
Showers, 1. h. l).	٠	163	5 10	20	6
st	JBS.					
Sheesley, t.			160	5.91/2	19	6
Albright, h. b.			130	5.41/2	22	6
Oyer, e			145	5.6	24	5
Fenstermacher.	q. b.		132	5.8	20	4
Brunner, e.			151	5 7 1/2	27	3
Shaffner, t.			175	5.10	23	3 3 3
C. Engle, h.b.			148	5.9	20	3
Gohn, e			148	5.9	22	3
Snyder, g.			220	5.9½	17	2
Dietzler, t.			160	5.10	17	2
Smith, g			170	5.6	20	1



Games Played.

Dat	e.		Place. Score.
Sept.	15.	L. V. vs. Harrisburg High School,	Annville, 33- o
Sept.	22.	L. V. vs. Indians,	Carlisle, o— 34
Oct.	6.	L. V. vs. P. R. R. Y. M. C. A.,	Philadelphia, o— 16
Oct.	13.	L. V. vs. Franklin and Marshall,	Annville, 6— 12
Oat.	20.	L. V. vs. Ursinus,	Collegeville, o— 16
Oct.	27.	L. V. vs. Muhlenburg,	Annville, 36— o
Nov.	3.	L. V. vs. Steelton Y. C. A.,	Steelton, o— 26
Nov.	6.	L. V. vs. York Y. M. C. A.,	York, 10— o
Nov.	17.	L. V. vs. Susquehanna University,	Selins Grove, o— 17
Nov.	24.	L. V. vs. Gettysburg,	Gettysburg, o- 22
		Total,	85—133



CAMPUS SCENES.

Second Team.

Manager—A. L. House.

R. Engle, c. Smith, 1. g. Baish, r. g.

Derickson, l. t. Kreider, r. t.

E. Roop, l. e.

Gohn, r. e. Kohr, l. h. b. Albright, r. h. b.

C. Engle, f. b. Sanders, q. b.

Substitutes.

Hendricks, e. Beckmeyer, e. Schaeffer, q. b.
Raab f, b, Sollenberger, g.

Karnig g.

Games Played.

Date.						Place.		Score	€.
Sept. 29.	L. V.	vs.	Lebanon	Ү. М,	C. A.,	Annville,		o—	5
Oct. 24.	4.6	6.6	Lebanon	High	School,		4	2—	0
Nov. 23.	"	4.6	4.6	"		Lebanon,	3	5—	О
								_	
					Total,		7	7	5



This sketch was abstracted from our Artists' private collection and represents them at their favorite pastime.

Tennis.

Racquet Tennis Club.

Officers and Members.

N. C. SCHLICHTER, President.

H. H. Baish, Secretary.

R. W. APPENZELLAR, Property Man.

D. M. OYER, Treasurer.

J. W. ESBENSHADE,

T. G. McFadden.

Bison Tennis Club.

Officers and Members.

T. W. GRAY, President.

D. J. COWLING, Secretary.

C. A. FISHER, Treasurer.

BERT OLDHAM, Manager.

R. C. SCHAEFFER.

E. F. BECKMEYER,

E. C. Roop.

F. L. Scott.

W. J. SANDERS.

Olympian Tennis Club.

Officers and Members,

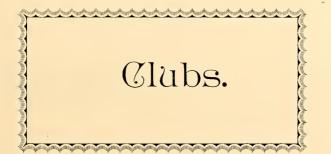
PARK F. ESBENSHADE, President.

D. D. BRANDT, Secretary.

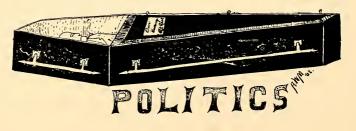
R. K. BUFFINGTON, Vice President. C. W. CHRISTMAN, Treasurer.

R. M. HENDRICKS,

A. W. MILLER.



TOO MUCH



Political Organizations.

McKinley and Roosevelt Club.

Officers.

H. H. BAISH,				President.
S. E. RUPP, .				Vice President.
R. S. SHOWER	s,			
A. G. SMITH,				Recording Secretary.
W. H. BURD,				Corresponding Secretary.
R. C. SCHAEFE	ER,			Treasurer.
W. S. Roop,				Sentinel.
E. M. BALSBA	UGH	,		Captain.
A. G. SMITH,				First Lieutenant.
W. C. Arnoli	ο,			Second Lieutenant.

Bryan and Stevenson Club.

Officers.

Η.	Η.	YOHE,				President.
C. 1	Η.	FISHER,				Sccretary.
Μ.	E.	DONOUGE	Ι.			Treasurer.

Wooley and Metcalf Club.

Officers.

C.	S.	Bomberger,			President.
C.	W.	CHRISTMAN,			Secretary.
\mathbf{F}	Η.	HEINAMAN,			Treasurer.



College Beneficiary Club.

ORGANIZED NOV. 30, 1900.

INCORPORATED DEC. 3, 1900.

Data.

Design.

To make night hideous and raise h-l generally.

Motto.

More quicker, Eddie, more quicker.

Pass-Words.

Loan us a V (or) Look out for Pres.

Favorite Haunt.

Home Sweet Home.

Initiation Fee.

Five Dollars, payable in advance.

Lively Amusement.

Mr. Hinkle, the Janitor.

Club's Official Carriage.

The Wheelbarrow.

Refreshments.

Apples in season.

Fire Alarm.

The College Bell.

Officers.

E. S. FENSTERMACHER,		Ring(ing) Leader.
WALTER KOHR,		Wire Stretcher.
E F. BECKMEYER,		Key-Hole Plugger.
J. Sheesley,		Traveling Solicitor.
MARY KELLAR		Catever



A'KNIGHT' OF LABOR.

Knights of Labor.

Pass Word-Papa.

MOTTO—Here's to the man who rocks his babe, And thinks its mighty fine; Who after many years of toil, Has rocked some eight or nine.

Officers.

- F. B. EMENHEISER, . . . Past Chief.
- B. F. DAUGHERTY, . . . Noble Chief.
- D. D. BUDDINGER, . . . Noble Dispenser of Lacteal Fluid.
- A. L. House, Worthy Spanker.
- C. A. Weaver, . . . Venerable Washerman.
- I. M. HERSHEY, . . . Proficient Inspector.
- C. E. BOUGHTER, . . . Spiritual Adviser.

Fan-dubs Degree Men.

F. B. EMENHEISER,

C. A. Weaver,

C. E. BOUGHTER.

Cradle Degree Men.

B F. DAUGHERTY,

A. L. House.

I. M. HERSHEY,

First Degree Men.

T. G. McFadden,

H. H. SHENK,

H. U. ROOP.

Applicants.

H. E. ENDERS, H. H. YOHE,

C. E. ROUDABUSH, C. R. ENGLE.

Black-Balled Candidates.

N. C. SCHLICTER,

R. W. APPENZELLAR,

H. H. BAISH, L. E. CROSS.



Jockeys' Club.

Officers.

J. T. SPANGLER, President, (Ex-Officio.)
B. F. DAUGHERTY, . . . Treasurer, (Ex-Officio.)

Board of Directors.

H. U. ROOP,

N. C. SCHLICHTER,

MISS M. ETTA WOLFE.

Judges.

Η.	Η.	SHENK,
----	----	--------

E B. KEPHART,

T. G. McFadden.

S.	F.	DAUGHERTY,			Chief Jockey.
H.	Н	BAISH			Chief Clerk.

A. G. Smith, Head Trainer.

G. H. Albright, Veterinary Surgeon.

D. M. OYER, Starter.

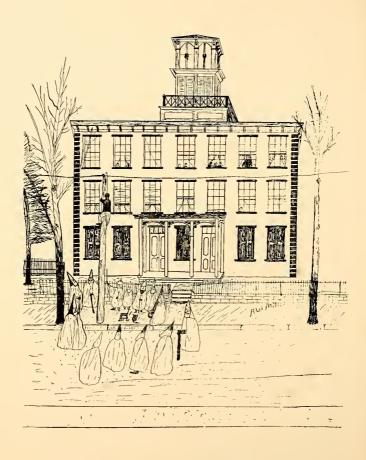
R. R. BUTTERWICK, Senior Groom.

C. A. SOLLENBERGER, . . . Stable Boy.
D. J. COWLING, Book Maker.

DISTANCE- ONE TERM. ENTRIES PRIZE-70 PER CENT OR OVER. Beginners' Greek, ridden by "Solly"* 45 per cent. Beginners' Latin, ridden by "SOLLY"* 49 per cent. Anabasis, ridden by SHOWERS 70 per cent. Caesar, ridden by "SAMMY" 99 per cent. Iliad, ridden by Kohr 90 per cent. Cicero. ridden by REUBEN 94 per cent. Apology, ridden by CHRISTMAN 98 per cent. Germania, ridden by "DAVY" 89 per cent. Memorabilia, ridden by "APPY" 95 per cent. Agricola, ridden by "Espy" 93 per cent. Prometheus. ridden by HENRY 90 per cent. Terrence. ridden by SITES 85 per cent.

All steeds sired by Hinds and Noble.

^{*}Disqualified in both, after third "heat."





Pass Word-Nike. MOTTO-Give 'em H-1. INSIGNIA-Cross bones and skull. Song-Hail, hail the gang's all here What the H-1 do we care etc.

Officers.

T. YARG, His Satanic Majesty. W. Poor, His Junior Majesty. A. HTIMS, His Heavy Recorder. H. Еноу, High Cockolorum. J. YELSEEHS, . . . Aqueous Dispenser. C. HSUBADUOR, . . . Chief Sentinel. G. THGIRBLA, . . . Water Carrier.

Candidates for First Degree.

M. E. Donough.

D. D. BRANDT,

R. W. APPENZELLAR,

HAMBRIGHT,

Knupp.

GEHR,

MAX SNYDER.

Associate Members.

MISS M. RALLEK.

MISS R. KCIDDER. MISS M. EFLOW,

MISS E. NAMHETS.

MISS N. RETCILHCS.

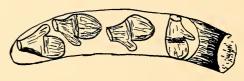
Next Victims.

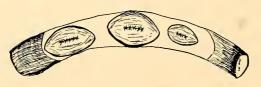
REVEMECEB. NEWO. I. YTREHGUAD, E. Poor,

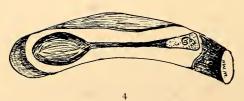
P. Edahsnerse.



I







Appendicitis Club.

Officers.

Active Members.

C. C. Gohn, (1) R. S. Showers, (3) F. L. Scott, (2) H. E. Enders. (4)

Associate Members.

MISS LUCY SHERK,

MISS ANNA WALTER,
MISS SUE MOYER.

MISS SUE MOTER.

Prospective Members.

C. E. ROUDABUSH, G. H. ALBRIGHT,
MISS EDITH MYERS, MISS NELL DAVIS,
MISS NETTIE LOCKEMAN,

Haunts of Members.

 $\begin{array}{ccc} \text{Neighboring Hen Roosts, (1)} & \text{Foot-Ball Gridison, (3)} \\ & \text{Old Forty-Five, (2)} & \text{Derry Church. (4)} \end{array}$

*To be Supplied.

An analysis of the Appendixes of the "members" given on opposite page.



Der Deutsche Klub.

Die Beamten.

Iberr Reiter, Drasident Fraulein Reddick, Sekretar berr Smeltzer, Schatzmeister

Mitglieder.

berr Daugberty, Berr Ikev. Berr Rboad, berr Graybill, Fraulein Kreider.

Franlein Loos. herr Cross. herr fisher,

Motto.

"Es macht nichts aus wie long das Wort. Deffnet den Abund und plaudert fort !"

Dramatic Club.

Officers.

Plays.

PER TELEPHONE,

W. C. ARNOLD,

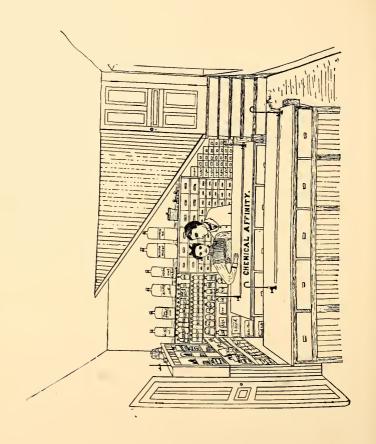
MY UNCLE'S WILL,

Box of Monkeys.

Members.

R. W. Appenzellar,
C. H. Fisher,
C. C. Gohn,
D. M. Oyer,
A. G. Smith,
Miss Emma Batdorf,
Miss Bess Englar,
Miss Valeria Heilman,
Miss Lillie Kreider.

L. E. Cross,
J. W. Esbenshade,
Park Esbenshade,
T. W. Gray,
W. J. Sanders,
H. H. Yohe,
Miss G. M. Bowman,
Miss Neta Englar,
Miss Anna Kreider,
Miss Lucy Sherk.



Literary.

The Story of Glenhilton Hill.

HIS legend was set down many years ago, with no attempts at elaborate diction, by Mildred and me, while yet we lived in Wynwoode.

Wynwoode is a delightful town and just large enough to forbid any one from conscientiously calling it a village.

Three or four broad streets easily paroled without fatigue and guarded by nothing more formidable than stalwart old trees prove its existence. Its people are of a sturdy American type who have sprung from an industrious ancestry and who, therefore, are never in need of prosperity. Indeed many of them are content to eat the bread for which their grandfathers worked, so idle and yet so saving are they. Because sons and daughters are in possession of a pleasing patrimony indolence seems to be instinctive.

To one of Altrurian philosophy, Wynwoode is an ideal place, each man, woman and child having an equal right to do nothing but to love one another. Charity is the pervading spirit of every heart and every home. By day, the smoke curls from the old fashioued chimneys into wreaths of loving kindness; and beams of blessing burnish every window place by night.

A queer little fact about the town is the custom, established many years ago, of entertaining all strangers free at the Colonially constructed hostelry, known as the Squaw Inn. A very pious old man is in charge of the place, who succeeded thereto in accordance with the will of a widely loved father; but the son, now grown old, is loved and reverenced even more if such a circumstance be possible. His surname is Mask, unto which thro respect the heroic title of "Captain" has long since been added. Now in his declining years another title precedes this and everyone addresses him as Saint Captain Mask.

With the exception of the Inn, no public buildings of any kind are in the town. Instead of going to school children are taught at their mother's knee, and many a little boy drops to sleep with a spelling-lesson for his cradle song. Nor has a church house been deemed necessary for a room in Squaw Inn has, ever since its foundation, been used as a place of worship. Soul stirring services are held here every evening at the hour of six, the keeper of the Inn always leading them; and, tho strangers alone are compelled to attend the short sermon and vesper visitation of the spirit, as we love to call the after part of the meeting, the room is always filled.

If ever a higher power comes night unto men it is at a Wynwcode assemblage of saints. The creed of each is love, Bountiful Love, and Captain Mask teaches and re-teaches it nightly. Yet no one ever tires of him or his creed.

It is an evening in the autumn tide. The wood-dove deigns a drowsing song and the papaw ripens at the touch of frost into luscious life. Other birds are singing their farewell lullables in kaleidoscopic northern boughs. It is the hour of six. Mildred, my sister, and I enter the sacred Inn chamber. We are the first to come for the evening service. Captain Mask is in his father's old, red chair by the mahogony table and his head as usual, is bowed over the calf bound Bible. Others have kept coming in and have taken their seats quietly; and now all are waiting for the Saint Captain to raise his head and utter his well-rendered word of welcome. And still we wait. The clock ticks on and on. "How impressive will be his speech when once he begins," is in the mind of more than one. 'An hour has really passed and the Saint has not yet moved. But, see! he raises his head at last. He rises and begins to speak, slowly and solemnly, these words, "I must die! I must die! Bury me in Glenhilton Hill at early morn I am resting upon the bosom of a lofty Love." He sits down and the stony eye reveals the sad fact that the Death-Augel has been in our midst.

As order is next to piety in Wynwoode, there is no confusion. Tornby Phelps, who is much respected for his extreme age, rises; and walking to the side of the cold Saint Captain issues this command:

"Fellow souls, get home! Get ye home! and thank God that the good keeper died in so great peace. Mantell Evans and the brother Bentleys will remain."

In accordance with his own wish, at early mourn the remains of Saint Captain Mask rest in the Wynwoode cemetery. The four men had buried him as they have buried others in Glenhilton Hill, with no word from a human ritual, but with the music of the little brook that swept the marsh grass as strings of an angel's lyre, for a benediction.

The death of Mask was of the sudden kind that from its very unac-

countability startles every body. His goodness is the theme for a hundred tongues; and be it further said to his credit that not a single post-humous fault can be found in him. Unenvious, without malice and free of all guile, he died as a true follower of the pure Christ.

Squaw Inn stands closed and out of an uncommon respect not a man visits it during the whole day. Entire Wynwoode is in monrning and a dozen crape folds drape as many doors, all in memory of the same sweet Saint Captain.

As citizens of a peculiarly beautiful town, we always take a just pride in our cemetery, and Tornby Phelps—"Careful Torn," as the women called him—has had charge of it for many years. He lives his bachelor life in a quiet little cottage right near the one small gate and on the inner side. Thro his efforts every thing in Glenhilton Hill smiles at you.

It is again the hour of six. The minutes of but a single day have passed away since the chief religious spirit of the place had suddenly entered into the silence of death. Glenhilton Hill is closed for the night. Old Tornly, as is his wont, sits contemplatively upon an old rustic sofa in front of his cottage. His eyes are fixed intently upon the fresh each covering the body of his aged friend, the Saint Captain. Soon they moisten with tears, and in sorrow he bows his head, rich in the silver locks of honored age. In this position he falls asleep, the peace of the October night conducing to its soundness.

While he sleeps a mysterious happening is taking place in old Glenhilton Hill. The ground upon the Saint Captain's grave 's pushed back by a rising hand, then a rising arm. Soon a head appears and in but a second more the spirit of the Saint stands in the narrow path of the cemetery. A perfect likeness of the real man, it stands and listens. A moment passes. Then swiftly moving toward the gate, the spirit opens it and passes down the long hillside into Wynwoode. Soon Squaw Inn is reached; and, as spirits predominate over matter, it disappears with all haste directly thro the closed green shutter. A moment more and the spirit is again moving through the Glenhilton Hill gate. Slipping quietly to the side of sleeping Tornly a document is undisturbingly placed in his hands.

It had been but five minutes since the spirit first appeared and in this time it had gone to the Squaw Inn, had procured the document, had returned to the burial-ground with it, and now was no more. Its mission ended, it had vanished.

Soon it is morning. With the coming of sun beams among the frost

cracked chestnut burs, Tornty awakens. He discovers a carefully folded document, of what nature he knows not, in his hand. But he shows no alarm at the strange incident. It is useless for him to open it for he cannot read. With the calm patience and precision of a man of four-score years he places it in his cottage until noon.

After several hours of planning he goes into Wynwoode and summons all of the townspeople. To their surprise he tells them of his strange acquisition and appoints Mantell Evans to real the curious paper. So odd is the proceeding that the people listen breathlessly when Evans begins:

To My Beloved Friends at Wyneode:

I have communed often with the Divine One and he has commissioned me, at my death, to tell you that in Glenhilton Hill every buried soul now dwells in Heaven. It is the only cemetery in all the earth that bears this great and unusual distinction. Be glad for this; but after the burial of old Tornby Phelps, whose death shall follow mine, close its gate forever. Strife will ensue immediately as to who shall keep the Squaw Inn and sad human sin will henceforth abound in many hearts. As you had abundant faith in me while I lived, may you likewise believe that this order and prophecy is from

Your religious brother;

SAINT CAPTAIN MASK.

Wynwoode, July 3.

Of course all believe it genuine, and their belief is strengthened by the sudden death of old Tornby on his way back to Glenhilton Hill, where he always loved to dwell. After his burial the order of the document is heeded; and the strange, but beautiful, cemetery is locked, to remain so forever. Wynwoode is proud of its righteous possession, but as the Saint Captain prophecied it will never have another.

It is now about the middle of winter. Strife has indeed been in our midst. A new burial place has twenty dear souls within its borders, but many of them are lost by the siu of envy.

Mildred and I love to linger by the gate of Glenhilton Hill; and sometimes we wish that we too were buried there and might join, on Resurrection morning, the band of purified souls that Saint Captain Mask will lead into the Eternal City.

J. R. H.

Prayer.*

Almighty God, whose fingers trace
The arcs eternal of the soul,
We wait before thy wondrous face
As spring before her blossom-dole,
To praise thee for the years that came
And left a heing and a name
Upon our alma mater dear,
And built the history her men revere.

We wait before Thy wondrous face.
To pray thee for the years to be;
The past that was, ran well its race;
So help the long futurity.
Whate'er the onward years may bring,
Diminish not the blossoming.
Of stalwart faith in ev'ry mind
And teach us well, to doubt is to be blind.

That Truth can guild the lowest spire Can crown the humblest head a king, Cau touch the wisest minds to fire, And turn to song earth's sorrowing. We also plead that love be taught To glorify tenfold our thought. And place a glow within our eyes That men know us kindest of the wise.

O clothe our arms with strength divine Endow our hands with matchless skill, That we may pile upon this shrine A palace pleasing to Thy will! Increase the workmen day by day, Till everywhere men rise to say Behold, abundant built and blessed, This is the crown of learning in the West.

^{*}Printed by permission from Prof. N. C. Schlichter's Alumnal Ode.

Melancholy.

Just what I am
And how I came
Into this world of sorrow,
Why born today
To pass away
Upon the coming morrow?

Why live to die,
Why smile, to sigh,
Why tears must follow pleasures?
Why hearts no more
As once before
Contain love's golden treasures.

Why suffer pain
Still ne'er complain
If fortune doth forsake me,
Why cares do press
With awful stress
And ruin overtake me?

Why hopes that bloom Today at noon By eve are dead and wasted, Why joys not mixed With ill betwixt By man are never tasted?

Why friends betray
Who yesterday
My love had shared in common;
But now they're gone,
I'm left alone,
No helping hand to summon.

Alone and sad,
Methinks nigh mad,
I brood o'er past and future,
Recall woes gone
Curse those to come,
A wretched, forlorn creature.

Such thoughts arise
And cloud the skies
That once with light were beaming;
The darkness grows
The chill wind blows,
And my eyes with tears are streaming.

The storm has passed,
Joy breaks at last,
As after rain the sun's glow
Streams through the mist
By dew drops kissed
Reveals the glorious rainbow.

The world is bright
No more the night
Of melancholy brooding
Hangs like a pall,
O'er hope, o'er all,
But now fair Hope I'm wooing.



Gags and Grinds.



See page 35.

Alphabet.

A stands for Arnold who thinks he is wise, But what talents he has, are in perfect disguise.

B is for Butterwick, with a classical 'froutis,'
Behind which we fear is material 'non-compis.'

C stands for Cross, who has a temptation,

Because he was absent, to curse the creation.

D is for Donough a quibbler in classes,

In positive knowledge a leader of donkeys.

E is for Engle an ardent adorer, Just now he has Gertrude as 'suh' for his Nora.

F is for 'Fensty' who toots a tin horn,
Precisely at five, every cold, wintry morn.

G is for Gray in appearance quite seedy,

And when Pres. comes around, his departure is speedy.

H stands for House, a student industrious,

Occasionally mild, but often quite blustrous.

I is for 'Ikey' an inverterate smoker,

Duke's Mixture his brand, and his fav'rite game poker.

J's for the Juniors, both the lads and the lasses, In every respect, the class of all classes.

K is for Karnig the 'Chemical Engine,'
Who eats a whole lot, just like a big 'Injun.'

L is for Lawson, a genius at numbers,
Who sleeps when he walks and talks as he slumbers.

M is for Miller of 'Waterloo' fame, He made quite a conquestand she'll change 'Herr' name

N is for Nothing, the Soph'mores don't know, Yet compared with the Juniors, they're most mighty

slow.

O is for Over an adept at scrapping,

A novice at study, in Charity lacking.

P is for Pres., and to tell it's a shame,

But he ordered five Annuals so we'd mention his name.

Q stands for questions, the Profs. all demand, To unravel some myst'ry they can't understand.

R is for Rowdy, whose joints are all double, He can jump in a knot, without any trouble. 5 is for Smith who is troubled with dropsy, By nature so tired, he must study by proxy.

T's for the Trots the Jockey's Club uses, They're subject to spasms a result of abuses.

U is for Uucle, a distinction forsooth,

The favored one this time is Big Willie Roop.

V stands for Valentine, isn't it queer,

That each see's his likeness just ouce a year.

W's for Waughtel, a man small in stature,
 In intellect brilliant, congenial by nature.

X stands for unknowns the whole world around,

Save here where its something one floor from the ground

Y is for Yohe, a good natured soul,

His faults we'll pass over, his virtues extol.

Z is for Zero, the minimum grade,

In Winter or Summer, in sunshine or shade.

A Question

A man may be a graduate,
And pride himself on knowledge great;
May lecture, preach, with skill may write,
Converse in manner erudite;
Still, ten to one, 'twill be his way
When he means "doesn't,'' don't to say,
And in his talk most generally
His "only" 's where it shouldn't be.
For where's the school with power to teach
Us freedom from these slips of speech?

Inconsistencies.

Inconsistency's a bane,
This truth none will deny,
Its shallowness has been observed
By you as well as I.
'Tis found in every human form
In every walk of life:
Among the students in our school
Its doings are quite rife.

Now I'm not here to criticise, But I would like to show Some inconsistencies of friends And school-mates that I know. I trust that none will take offense At things that may be said, And class me as their enemy, For what they here have read.

'Twas Sanders asked that I should write A little rhyme or two: Of him I'll tell a little trick—Perhaps the same of you. You see he is a Democrat,—When Bryan's in the ring He'll talk "free trade" and "equal rights," And "silver" songs he'll sing;

But then when Quay is in the town His politics he'll change, He says it is the way to give His thoughts a wider range. Oh, yes, he speaks for Wooley too, And still he'll drink of wine; Now why not be consistent, Bill, In one particular line?

Elocution is quite grand,
And Showers knows it too;
He practices continually
When there's nothing else to do.
If his selections do not rhyme
He knows just how to alter;
His lessons are not very few—
He takes them of Miss Walter.

S. Edwin Rupp a preacher is Yet loves his "Polar Bear;" With cards he's more familiar Than with his book of prayer. He's quite a ladies' man I'm told, Oft' spoons them on the sly; But when the lecture nights have come You'll never find him nigh.

Prof. Spangler says he won't admit Of "ponying" in his course; Yet in this volume he is seen About to mount a horse. And all the other Profs. assert That its against their rule; However not one honest chap Is found in all the school.

Friend Brunner's eyes won't stand the light, Through glasses he must see; But he's been courting natural Light Since he's at old L. V.
And then there's dear old Fatty Smith Whose friendship none will rue; Who always managed while in class To sit beside our Sue.

Our Arnold claims to be a man With Christian graces filled; To hear him talk you'd think that he's Straight through for glory billed. Howe'er one Christian trait he lacks,—Perhaps he counts it not,—His heart is filled with strife and war, He always craves a Shott.

Perhaps you'll question at this point,
Who might the writer be?
But should I tell I know 'twould seem
A breach of modesty.
So I'll not tell and thus will show,
As does each wicked elf,
That inconsistency pertains
Likewise unto myself.

TEOP. '01.

The College Commandments.

And the President called the students unto him saying:

- . Thou shalt not prefer any college to this one.
- 2. Thou shalt not make any 'under estimate' of the ability of thy profs., neither those that are literary, nor those that are scientific, nor any that are connected with this college; for thy profs. are jealous profs., visiting the iniquity of 'under valuing their worth' upon the student, even unto his third and fourth college years.
- 3. Thou must not consider 'reviews,' 'tests,' and 'ex-ams' as vain for the profs. will grade the student with zero that regardeth these things as vain.

4.*

- 5. Write long and loving letters to thy parents, that thou mayest receive many checks from home, and thy days may be long within these walls which the College Agent hath given thee.
 - 6. Thou shalt not 'slug' in foot ball.
 - 7. Thou shalt not 'spoon.'
 - 8. Thou shalt not plagiarize.
 - 9. Thou shalt not prevaricate in Faculty meeting.
- 10. Thou shalt not covet any Senior's girl, nor his 'rep,' nor his 'pony,' nor his wisdom, nor his dignity, nor anything which is the Senior's.

But thou shalt love the President and all thy profs., and thy class enemies and thy girl, even as the profs. love one another.

^{*}The Recording Scribe was called away at this point.

A Pessimist's Cure.

We cry for bread they give us stones, We ask for meat they give us bones; The *cow* goes dry just twice a day The butter walks from us away.

The coffee looks as weak as tea, The tea for all might water be; I sip, and sip, now one, then three, They're all alike in taste to me.

The oatmeal's schorched, the sugar's sour, The cakes too greasy to devour; The spoons are scarce, just one for each, If more than one, they will not reach.

Potatoes, mashed are rare and cold, The peas are bullets, hard and old; The soup is thin, the fowl's no dunce, He wandered through it only once.

Cream cheese and dog meat once a week, On Sunday eve our eyes do greet; Sometimes, we know its by mistake, They furnish each a slice of cake.

Are you surprised that chickens near, Do huddle close in anxious fear, As by some hungry student goes, Bewailing all his direful woes.

Such is our lot, they witness bear Who long time since have lived on air; Whose stomachs from their long disuse Refuse to furnish gastric-juice.

And we are now in sorry plight, We can no longer prowl at night, For though we make a lucky haul Our luck but adds to bitt'rest gall. We dare not eat, we can not drink; What can we do? Not even think. If through our brains a stray thought flashes, We can not grasp it ere it passes.

We are no longer sweet and glad, But mostly sour, bitter, sad: We look through glasses falsely shaded And see the world with ill pervaded.

There is no good, all bad is rated: But here's a cure though homely stated, A cure effective, rest upon it, To reach man's heart, go through his stomach.

A Prophecy.

The students swear and quake with fright,
In the dark halls spooks they spy,
For the college wont have those electric lights,
Till away in the sweet bye and bye.

Dictionary.

CLASS ROOMS-Places to loaf. Grades-Measures of men's minds. Co-EDS—The school's drawing cards. RAT-An "animal" worn by the ladies. FLUNK—A term synonymous with "over" work. THE DIAMOND-Where "high-balls" are "hit." STUDENTS-A few victims of false ambition. VACATION—Never appreciated until forced. CAMPUS-A hugh waste basket and water drain. Ducking—An expression of one's aqueous "humor." DINING HALL—A mean display of unsightly china. LABORATORY-Rife with foul smells and-Seniors Office-Where bills are paid and retribution made. JANITOR-A man hired to amuse the "Beneficiary Club." LADIES' PARLOR—A place with several chairs adorned. Bells-Rung at all hours to keep the classes awake. TESTS—Resorted to when the profs are unprepared. MATRON—An exponent of Mrs. Rhorer's system of cooking. Societies—Where embryo orators receive their sprouting. MATRICULATION—A fee paid for the privilege of "making a name." POST OFFICE-Where we read the mail and chin the female. SLANG-A vocalbulary gleaned from a close study of the language s FACULTY—An informal social body which tenders weekly receptions. ETIQUET RE-Practical, theoretically, and theoretically practiced. CHORUS CLASS-A musical organization only surpassed by the "Quartette."

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE
MATRICULATION CARD.

No. 250 his to a certify that

Mr. A. Surfield Smooth.

Has regularly matriculated and is offilled to admission to the following classes:

Bhushel

Ceading Room.

Syring Hall.

Strong Hall.

See of Faculty

Horogy.

See of Faculty

H. A. Rooms Financial See.

Senoirs.

They're gone, the Seniors yes 'tis true,
They are no more in college,
'Twas here they drank the fatal draught,
An overdose of knowledge.

Answers to Queries Found in Bizarre Question Box.

RULES.

All information imparted free of charge. Anonymous communications receive no attention.

F. B. E.—If you sincerely believe you are called to follow the ministry as a profession, do so; however carpentry might pay better.

John S.—No it is not the best policy to skip classes. Human nature abhors solitude and the professors desire company occasionally.

D. M. O —We are grateful for your solicitude for our success and will make as frequent and favorable mention of your name as possible.

Miss E. L. S. No indeed, continual laughter does not always "pay." The Annville Water Company will certainly reward you handsomely for weeping in the reservoir.

R. S. S—The person who said you were conceited was unpardonably rude and we would advise you to consider the matter as a joke and let it pass.

T. A. L —The proper place to say your prayers is in Chapel. And while this is nearly a contradiction in terms, we still hold that this advice is salient.

E. S. F.—Yes if, as you say, you dislike work, we advice you not to dream. A mere fancy that you are passing through some mental exertion or undergoing some manual labor might result fatally.

Miss I, G. K —It is indiscreet and often risky to have two "regular" gentlemen friends at once. It has been well said, "A Burd in the hand is worth two in the bush."

I. F. L.—The signing of "pledges" has come into ill repute. Unscrupulous persons often use the "pledge" system as a means for gathering autographs, in anticipation of the signer's future greatness. So at all hazards, refrain

W. S. R.—Reciting is of course necessary on some occasions, but a continued indulgence in this habit is deplorable, for usually the professor in charge has sufficent knowledge of the subject in hand.

- T. W. G.—The desertion of one's leader is no less cowardly than the betrayal of ones constituents. We recommend your spirit to your brethren and refer you to our answer to the "Sophomores" for consolation.
- A. W. M.—We cannot furnish you with Sir Rodger de Coverley's *poems*. We refer you to the Library where you may secure a volume of Addison's Spectator, and there acquaint yourself with this popular gentleman of fiction.

KARNIG—Profane language is in all instances inexcusable. The use of it reflects badly on your slang vocabulary, which, at this stage of your college course, should be considerably augmented, and sufficient for all trying emergencies.

New Stndent.—'The library is excellently lighted by numerous electric lights. However it would be well to bring a lamp, an eye shade and a pair of glasses along, if you expect to consult reference books at night.

- Miss N. S. L.—(1) Because your friend calls few times during the week and twice on Sunday does not justify the rumor afloat that you are engaged. (2) No it is not in good taste to wear a minature photograph of your friend as a brooch.
- Miss A. C. W.—If the love of your friend for you is waning, and you fear it is a true case of cardiac collapse, we advise you to leave him alone for a few days. Your constant "anxiety" may weary him, for "Tis distance lends enchantment and absence quickens love."
- J. W. E.—Swelling of the head is a necessary accompaniment of the Sophomore year. As to a cure for it, if the case is not acute, we either refer you to the "Leagne of Death" or advice that you bide your time, as it will disappear when you become a Junior.
- C. A. S.—If the girl really loves yon, she will be content to wait until you have completed your college course, however long that may be. No, an engagement is unnecessary, for a well known authority has said; "School children should never become engaged."
- Miss B. E.—The fact that the young man you speak of tossed a coin to decide which of two girls he should escort to the lecture, clearly shows he cared little for either. Since you were the one left you need not feel badly about it, for had your fortunate(?) rival the knowledge you possess, she would long since have been hunting new "pastures."

Sophomores.—There are, it is true, many dangers attendent upon bravery, loss of life not infrequently being among them. Yes cowardice is nearly always self protective in its nature, it having been said, "A coward seldom dies.' However in our humble opinion, which we cull from your actions on the night of March 14, you need have no immediate cause for alarm.

Miss L. A. S.—No you are not obliged to kiss the young man goodnight, even if he insists, for it has been recently discovered that "appendicitis" is contagious. (2) Since the matron has several times disturted you in your "devotions," occupy the front porch hereafter and if the lamp annoys you, a request to the President will secure its removal.

Miss R. F. L.—The hours between which your friend should call are 8 and 10 P. M. (2) No he should not prolong his stay to 12, and on no account permit him to remain as early as 2.30 A. M. If you do not wish to speak to him about the matter, eat a raw onion before he arrives, and we are sure he will soon be broken of his bad "habit."

W. O. R.—Doubtless it is not proper for a young lady to "spoon" you, on the occasion of your first call and infinitely worse for her to attempt to do so contrary to your expressed wish. You should have called the Preceptress, for no true lady will kiss a gentleman against his will. We would advice you to call on ladies who employ less common methods of entertainment, for commonplaces should always be avoided.

Seniors.—Yes we do consider the "end-piece" in last year's "Bizarre" a finely executed pen sketch and agree with you that it reflects much credit on the ability of your artist. However we are inclined to believe that it was the first product of his pen and that his "inspiration" gradually left him or his ink supply was limited by the time he reached "Athletics."

Miss G. M. B.—The use of a "rat" in the arrangement of your hair, should be avoided if possible. The high pompadour at best is unnatural and in wearing a hat is a decided nuisance, it being nearly impossible to perserve its shape. (2) As to a "switch" it should only be used, when the purchase of a hair "tonic" is impossible, or mosquito netting a failure.

Gehr and Hambright.—(1) It is hardly compatible with good etiquette to eat with your knife, and dangerous at times for knives, as they are made to cut, are frequently sharp. (2) No never "dnmp" half the contents of a dish on your own plates when there are seven others to be served, nor pass a single piece of bread, with the fingers, when the bread is called for. (3) Yes in boarding halls where large numbers are fed, the suppply is often limited, and other people are blessed with appetites as well as yourselves.



Some Feats of the Faculty.

We will rent our shoes for tenement houses. They are large and commodious and will make a suite of excellent flats. We superintended the construction of the floors and bay-windows ourselves. Apply to Profs. L. and E.



Wise and Otherwise.

EVIDENT.

Prof. S—What was God's purpose in creating man? Miss I.oos—So he could make woman, of course.

SHORT A RIB.

MISS WOLFE—Why did you embrace that young lady? CURLY—I was merely hunting stolen property.

ALARMED.

PROF. SHENK—What is the theory of Malthus?

Arnold (angrily)—That doesn't concern me, I'm not married.

NOT EXPERIMENTAL.

IN PSYCHOLOGY—How do we think?
MILLER—I don't know, I—I—can't think—.

TRUTH.

President—Do you smoke?
Reiter—No, I furnish the draught.

SERIOUS.

DOCTOR—Where are you hurt?
DISABLED FOOT-BALL PLAYER—Och! ennywhere.

DANGEROUS.

Prof. Shenk—This examination is only a parting shot and not aimed to kill any one.

SANDERS (quickly)—You're such a poor marksman though, professor.

ONE INTERPRETATION.

IN HISTORY—Did Martin Luther die a natural death? Sollenberger—No, he was excommunicated by a "bull."

NOT THEORETICAL.

MISS SPANGLER—I believe the *theory* advocating kissing is all wrong.

MISS LOCKEMAN—I agree with you—but what time is it, I must *practice*at 2.30

DEMONSTRATIVE.

PROF. DAUGHERTY-You may decline the relative pronoun.

Lawson—Hi-i-c-c, Ha-e-e c-c, Ho-o-o-c-c.

PROF. D-No that is the demonstrative.

LAWSON-I told you I was in Lebanon last night.

IN LOGIC.

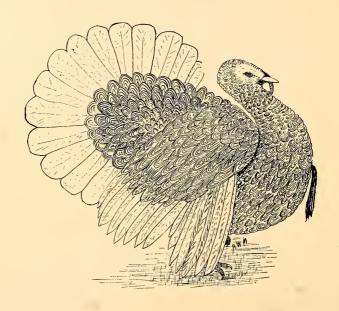
WAUGHTEL-I don't understand this point.

Dr. Roop—The author presumed that this book be studied by students of average intelligence and—

Waughtel (interrupting)—Who also presumed that the teacher have like qualifications. (Laughter.)



Rupp was the greatest hand to quiz, That mortal ever met, And though a Senior now he is, He's asking questions yet.



Raid of the Gobbeleirs.

(CONTRIBUTED.)

On a night cold and drear Without triumph, or cheer Did some revelers revel-de-raid; With a pitcher and bowl, And a slop-jar not whole, And a piece of an old table "spade."

Their course was due South
'Twas the word from the mouth
Of the leader so dig-in-i-fied,
Also "Fall without fail
On the head or the tail
Of the first lurking enemy spied."

The orders are "Halt!"
Then "Forward, Assault!
Seize on the dark feathered foe!"
So old "Blunder-buss"
Not to make any fuss
Seized the victim by head, tail, and toe.

Then 'Face about! Run!'
The captain begun
This time their direction was East;
And their hearts were so gay
For they thought all the way,
Of the glorious, glorious feast.

Now here comes the fun For the cleaning's begun. In a manner as I shall describe For if Blunder-buss, Spreckle-fex Sap-sucker-sidel Didn't all want to boss I'll be died.

But Old Hob-gobble ebel Bold Lip-come-al-ible Now comes to the front of the raid All the poor gobbler had Of his feet tail and head Were cut off with one sweep of the "spade."

Then down in the bucket Old Hobble did chuck it, Till feathers and skin all came off; Then the other work done Of the in-tes-ti-an Ebo Spreckle-fex started to stuff.

Then next to the pot
And they had not forgot
Of seasonings lard, pepper and salt,
And round the old stand
They "'dealt out a hand"
'Till the boiling was brought to a stop-

They are lax all around When they hear the gay sound Of bubbles now breaking with cracks; They all take a snuff Of the glorious stuff And their lips so longingly smack.

It is done; now its laid On its back, while the "spade" Sinks deep in its fat, oily side, It is carved into four Each, a quarter no more And they munch till the morning breaks wide.

LE ESPRIT.

Notices.

For Rent.—I will rent my double barrelled corncob pipe, six hours per day, to any one who will guarantee to keep it hot.

R. K. BUFFINGTON.

Lost.—Somewhere between Ladies' Hall and Conservatory, immediately after breakfast, a good sized appetite was lost or mislaid. Finder will please return same before dinner, to PROF. N. C. SCHLICHTER.

Dead.—Arthur Clippinger, of Mowersville, was found dead, in his room, Senator's Hall, N. C., yesterday morning, playing 'solitaire.'

Sick.—Thomas W. Gray while practicing the popular song Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here, etc., with the College Quartette on last Sunday night, swallowed a sixteenth rest. Violent sickness followed, culminating in convulsions superinduced by cramps. We are glad to note that the complications have been simplified and the sufferer is slowly convalescing.

Applied Quotations.

Seniors.

SENIORS—"Ay, in the catalogue ye pass for men!"

BUTTERWICK-"No really great man ever thought himself so."

BAISH—"In class room I let fall the windows of mine eyes, And sleeping soundly do philosophize."

Burd-"Many waters cannot quench love."

BALSBAUGH-"The poet in him died young."

BRUNNER—"Who in the darkness loves Light."

Cross-"Consoled' be;

A better world awaits thee in eternity."

DAUGHERTY—"You deceive us with that saint like face."

EMENHEISER—"I hear a hollow sound; who rapped my skull?"

KUYOOMJIAN-"What's in a name?"

MILLER-"None can his mighty deeds express."

OYER—"It is more easy to be critical, than correct."

ROOP, W. O .- "A lion among the ladies is a most dreadful thing."

ROOP, W. S .- "How like a river largest at the mouth."

RUPP-"Time make ancient good uncouth."

SMITH—"Swears truely and with great variety."

Waughtel—"An abridged edition."

YOHE-"The hairs of thy head are numbered "

Juniors.

JUNIORS-"A mob of gentlemen who write with ease."

Albright-"Wisdom personified and-sawed off."

BUDDINGER-"The Devil can cite scripture for his own purpose."

COWLING-Nice boy!

DERICKSON-" 'Twas sad by fits, by starts 'twas wild."

ENGLE—"Could I love one instead of twain, I should be happier."

GOHN-"Come, shall we go and kill us fowls."

KREIDER-"I awoke one morning and found myself-sleeping."

Lawson—"He who aspires to ontlive himself must drink old Irish whisky."

Loos-"Who turned me loose?"

MILLER-"Although he had much wit he was very shy of using it."

SANDERS—"The naked every day he clad, when he put on his clothes."

SITES-"A comedy of errors."

Sophomores.

SOPHOMORES—"Conceit in weakest bodies strongest works."

Arnold-"Wise from the top of his head up."

BRANDT-"His equal lives not, thank God for that."

CHRISTMAN-"Comb down his hair, look! it stands upright.

DAUGHERTY-"I was not made to sport an amorous looking glass."

DONOUGH-"Stiff in his opinion, always in the wrong."

ESBENSHADE—"This is the Jew that Shakespeare drew."

FISHER, C. A.—"I never felt the kiss of love, nor maiden's hand in mine."

GRAY-"I am a bold, bad man."

House-"Study to be quiet."

Kohr-"So wise so young, they say, do ne'er live long."

ROUDABUSH—''Of all the girls that e'er was seen, there's none so fine as Nettie.''

RHOAD—"His studie was but litel on the Bible."

ROOP, E. C.—"None but himself can be his parallel."

Schaeffer-"Of rosy cheeks and rosy hair,

A lion tame, among the fair."

Sheesley-"A head that's to be let-unfurnished."

Showers-"O coward conscience, how thou dost afflict me."

SMITH, P .- "I am ever in a holiday humor."

SOLLENBERGER—"Men may come and men may go, But I stay here forever."

Freshmen.

FRESHMEN—"Remaining fresh and green all the year around."

APPENZELLAR-"I am to myself dearer than a friend."

FENSTERMACHER—"To make night hideous his sole delight."

FISHER, C. H .- "Much ado about nothing."

Grumbein-"His very foot hath music in't when he comes up the stairs."

KNUPP-"I was never more alone than when with myself."

RIEDEL-"A child of unpretentious mien."

Scott—"His very soul in his eyes abode."

Shaud-"My mind is my kingdom, but my kingdom for a horse."

SHENK-"E'en Sunday shines no Sabbath day to me."

SMELTZER-"Many a man has lived an age too late."



My Diary.

1900.

6.6

Se	nt.	4.	Co1	lege	opens.
~		4.		5-	open.

- " 5. Dr. Roop delivers opening address in Chapel.
- " 6. Fisher, a new student, ducked, by Water Company of the third floor.
 - 7. New coach, Hedges, arrives and starts practice at once.
- " 8. Y. W. and Y M. C. A. Reception to new students.
- " 10. Sollenberger tells innocent Freshman he is a Junior and a minister.
- " II. Trainers' table organized and-that's all.
 - 14. Fenstermacher breaks training and goes out "on the town."
- " 15. First foot-ball game of season with H. H. S. Score 33 to o, our favor.
- " 17. Esbenshade starts first 'epoch' of Sophomore Class History.
- " 20. Waughtel receives his first consignment from Hinds and Noble.
- 22. Foot-ball team leaves for Carlisle. Indians scalped us but left us alive.
- '' 28. Clio-Philo joint session in the former's Hall.
- " 30. Everybody strolls. Steinmetz on guard with pitch-fork.

Oct. 1. Christman had his hair cut.

- 4. Prof. Schlicter makes first "call" at the Hall.
- " 6. Foot-ball with R. R. Y. M. C. A. at Philadelphia.
- " 8. W. S. Roop recites in Logic.
 - 9. Sick in bed; symptoms, brain fever; cause, overwork.
- " 10. Crisis past. Convalescent and swears off for good.
- " 12. Clio-Kalo joint session.
- " 13. Game with F. and M. on home grounds. Score 12 to 6 against us.
- " 14. Christman has his hair clipped.
- "16. Snpder begins to 'bum' Duke's Mixture.
- " 17. McKinley and Roosevelt Club is organized. Quayites secure the chairmanship.

- 18. Democrats follow suit and organize Bryan Stephenson Club, with a membership of six.
- 19. Wooley and Metcalf, next victims of the joke, and all Juniors enroll.
- " 20. Team plays at Collegeville with Ursinus.
- " 22. Eighth "test" in Logic and half way through the book.
 - 24. Miss Ellen Oberholtzer dies.

"

- " 25. Miss Leah Hartz is married to Mr. Charles Wingerd
 - 26. Muhlenberg defeated, by score of 136 to 0, on home grounds.
- " 29. Christman had his hair clipped close.
- " 31. Philo Society tenders a Hallowe'en Reception to sister societies.
- Nov. 1. Republican Club parades in Lebanon.
 - Democrats and Prohibitionists hold joint indignation meeting and drawn their sorrows with (???!!!).
 - 2. Prof. Schlichter, in Chapel, speaks from Proverbs 20; 1; Juniors visibly moved; a few shed tears.
 - 3. Game with Steelton Y. M. C. A. at Steelton. Score heard two days later.
 - ' 4. Juniors attend church services in a body.
 - 5. Extended Faculty Session. Profs. on the hunt; some culprits caught; sentence withheld.
 - 6. Election day and holiday. Team wins from York Y. M. C.
 A. by a score of 10 to 0. 11 P. M. Returns show increased gain for Wooley and Metcalf.
 - " 7. 8 P. M. concert by Royal Tyrolean Troupe.
 - 7.30 P. M. Engle buys five cents worth of gum-drops.
 - 7.45 P. M. escorts Miss B. to concert. Vociferous applause for five minutes.
 - 8. Special services of the Faculty. Delayed witnesses return and render obligations; scene pathetic; clemency petitioned and sentence withheld.
 - " 9. Snyder purchases his first pack of tobacco. Buffington happy.
 - 11, Church attendance very good.
 - " 12. 4 P. M. regular meeting of the Faculty; ordinary routine dispensed with; unfinished business taken up and sentence announced.
 - 5 P. M. Lightened countenances brighten the Dining Hall.
 - 15. Christman had his head shaved.

- 17. Foot-ball team plays at Selinsgrove with Susquehanna. Opposing team's sanity doubtful. Score 17 to o in their favor.
- " 21-22. Quartette practices in Penitentiary Hall at 7.30 P. M.
- 23. Prof. H. Oldham, delighted with the renditions, changes his quarters to the Conservatory.
- 4. Final game of season with Gettysburg. All break training and the P. & R. conductor has his hands full.
- " 29. Quarto-Centennial Anniversary exercises of the Clionian Literary Society.
- " 30. Faculty attends the College Association Meeting held in Philadelphia, Nov. 30-Dec. 1.
 - College Beneficiary Club organized, and plan of campaign mapped out. Janitor is routed and hunts cover; a successful raid made on Matron's apples; an astonishing vault made, over Matron's head, from balcony to the ground, and no bones broken; college bell rang for two hours and twenty minutes to the tune of Whistling Rufus, with variations.
- Dec. 1. Annville Fire Company responds in person.
 - Junior Professor of Latin arrived with new Christmas music.
 An especially beautiful 'Carrol' among the list.
 - 4.30 P. M. a five dollar damage fine is imposed and ready cash is in much demand. Everybody "broke."
 - " 4. All Latin classes excused.
 - Prof. Schlicter lectures on Modern Canadian Poets, at 7.30 P. M. to an audience of fifteen.
 - " 5. J. T. S. begs for a "furlough" and leaves for Lebanon (?).
 - 6 8. First Division Senior Rhetorical Exercises. Wanghtel sympathetically inclined, informed us in his introduction, he would not keep us long and then spoke only thirty-three minutes.
 - "
 13. Sam Jones lectures in Lebanon. A few Seniors attend on foot and occupy the "peanut." A Military Wedding was all they remembered.
 - " 14. General Sweeney lectures on the "Golden Age."

 Mice S. brings Cloude to which Mice P. files chications
 - Miss S. brings Claude, to which Miss B. files objections, but these are overruled. Refreshments—a box of "Lowneys."
 - " 15. Second Division Senior Rhetorical exercises. Oyer vindicates the "Man in the Moon" for gettieg full on his last "quarter."

- 17. Christman has left his hair grow just three weeks and six days. Sanitary conditions still unsatisfactory.
- " 18. Examinations begin.
 - 21. Fall Team ends as also the first 'Epoch' of Esbenshade's Soph. Class History.

1901

- Jan. 2. Winter Term begins.
 - Test in Science of Rhetoric.
 - " 4. Rowdy turns a new leaf, pays his bill at Wolfe's, and discards "Polar Bear" for "Wow"
 - '1. "League of Death" convenes. Appenzellar, Snyder, Gehr, Hambright, Donough, Brandt and Rupp receive first de gree. Preps. are weaned; Freshman verdure removed and Soph. swelling rubbed down.
 - " 9. No fatalites reported. Preparatorians doing well.
 - " 10. Rained like thunder.
 - " 13. Missionary Rally conducted by Mr. Soper, State Secretary Y. M. C. A.
 - " 14. Sheesley returns and pays his subscription.
 - " 15. Attends all classes and reads Latin "literally."
 - 8 P. M. Volney B. Cushing lectures on "The Lost Atlantis. Engle attends unaccompanied.
 - " 22. Queen Victoria dies. Flag at half-mast.
 - " 25. Donough washes his rubber collar and shirt front and attends Society. Secretary faints.
 - ' 29. Donough still confined to his home with a severe cold.
- Feb. 1. Karnig takes his annual bath and borrows a pair of clean socks.
 - " 2. Chickens of vacinity declared, by the Board of Health, third floor, to be infested with "appendicitis" germs.
 - ' 3. Lawson goes to church through blinding snow storm. 1 P.M. starts "What We All Want."
 - 4. The President takes precautionary measures for the safety of the ladies in Science of Rhetoric.
 - 5. Miss Moyer's reception to the Seniors, at her home in Derry. "400" bob-sleds on Cemetery Hill. Miss Walter obeys Newton's Law and now a County damages suit is pending. Miss W. is defendant however.
 - " 6. Kreiger Kurious Company delights students. Miss Bessie

- E. and escort occupy front row on gallery. Gehr's Jackof-two-spot valuable addition to the "deck." It has been patented.
- 7. Three chickens, from the famous 'Squire Smith's roost, "operated on" in dissecting Room 33, Penetentiary Hall. Operating surgeon, Dr. Gohn; consultants, Gray, Sheesley and Fenstermacher.
- 8. Scott stricken, on way to Lebanon, with acute appendicitis and is conveved to the hospital.
- " 9 Conservatory students hear the "Boston Fidettes" at the Academy of Music.
- " 10. Operation successfully performed on Scott.
 Clio-Kalo midwinter joint session
- '' 11. Appendicitis scare prevalent. Rush on Drug Store for (MgSO₄ 7H₂O_.)
 - Another chicken loses the 'germs.' The 'Squire on the war path.
- " 12. S F. Daugherty misses prayer meeting.
- " 13. "Taffy" pull and crokinole game(?) at Dr. Roop's hone.
- "14. "Hot Turkey and Fixins" supper at Hall, all for a quarter.

 Park E. borrows a half and four street car tickets and does the "gallant."
- "15. Burd skips Philosophy and again retouches the map of his western hemisphere.
- ' 16. First Division Junior Rhetorical Exercises. Cowling purchases a dozen ''kisses'' from the Y. W. C. A. president and becomes eloqueut
- " 17. Miss Davis entertains friends.
- " 18. Janitor finds more feathers in the halls and exclaims, —!—!
 —!. in Dutch.
- " 19. Committee on "Banquet" busy.
- " 20. Waughtel begins his "fast."
- " 21. Miss Gertrude May Bowman, married, in characteristic Colonial style to Mr. Lewis E. Cross. Officiating clergyman the Rt. Rev. H. H. Baish. The bridegroom scientifically kissed the bride, to the regret (?) of the latter. The happy pair spent their honeymoon, in the darkness, on the rear porch of the Ladies' Hall. Engle retires early from the scenes of frivolity and consoles himself by a pathetic rendition of "Forsaken-forsaken."

- " 22. Washington's birthday. The Juniors banquet the Seniors at Hotel Eagle. Wanghtel "breaks" his fast as well as the Junior class.
- " 23. Wanghtel goes into a state of hibernation.

 Banquet Committee looking for a job—still looking.
- Y. M. C. A. convention at Lancaster. Gehr and Hambright represent the College(?)—at the table.
- " 25. Showers returns from Lancaster and takes his bed.
 - ' 28. 6 P. M. Waughtel still hibernating.
- March I. Prof. Enders is operated on for appendicitis.
 Clio-Philo joint session.
 - 2. Second Division Junior Rhetorical Exercises. Buddinger takes as his text the fourth commandment and preaches a sermon.
 - " 3. Showers removed to Hospital in ambulance. Trouble—appendicitis. Operation successful.
 - " 4-5. Miss M. visits hospital.
 - " 6. Prof. McFadden arrives and takes charge of Science Dept.
 - " 7 Miss Sue M. calls at the hospital.
 - ** 8 Baish refuses to take Geology test. Other Seniors also excuse the professor. Ask Balsbaugh about it.
 - " 9 Miss Snsie M. goes to Lebanon and "drops in" at the hospital. Patient rapidly convalescing.
 - " 11. Examinations but ten days off. Gohn's first symptoms of appendicitis appear(?).
 - " 12. Miss Susan M. detained in Annville.
 - " 13. Patient has a turn for the worse.
 - "
 14. President tenders the Annual Reception to the Juniors.
 Sophomores act the "baby" and get a spanking. Sanders and Lawson finally decide to accept the President's kind invitation to attend, and arrive at 9 P. M.
 - "15. Profs. Dangherty and Shenk successfully loot the entire building, much booty being secured. An itemized list of the articles follows: One dozen magazines, one deck playing cards, kid finish, twenty R. room chairs, three bottles (ten year old) sherry wine, four pounds of smoking tobacco, two onnce packs, two packages of "Wow," half empty, one set of poker chips and a "hobby-horse." The supply being sufficient for immediate demands, the next raid is indefinitely post-poned.

- " 16. Gohn interviews Dr. Gloninger at Lebanon. Operation advised at once; case urgent.
 - 7.45 Appenzellar and Smith make a "call" in town.
 - 8.15 Keep previous engagements with the Misses E. L. S. and B. E. All "lovely."
- 17. Showers returns to College, much improved, and spends the evening at the Hall.
 - 3 P. M. Appenzellar makes another "call" in town.
 - 3 30 P. M. Miss E. L. S. cancels her engagement with the gentleman, and occupies her pew in church alone.
- " 18. 7.15 A. M. Appenzellar apologizes and the reconciliation is mutual.
- 19. Gohn tells of his sufferings to Miss Lucy S. Scene touching.

 It begins to rain.
- 20. Gray discards his sweater for a clean (?) shirt.
- " 21. Gohn braces up and passes examinations.
- 22. Winter Term ends and appendicitis fake over.



Epilogue.

Now our irksome task has passed From our wearied hands at last; Jokes grown stale from long abuse With us have no further use. Things that happen now, are dead, So you need have little dread, That your actions we'll portray In dry prose or rhyme, we'll say, For 'tis shameful to call verse What is hardly prose or worse.

In this little book we've tried To amuse you and beside To appease your thirst for fame, In large print we've placed your name. Hope you wont offended be, And think ill of us 'cause we Used some tell-tale habit, queer, Or a word dropped through the year, To help make our book replete With fun, otherwise 'twere incomplete.

If our pleading goes for naught, And you censure us for aught, When you think again, be gay, "Every dog must have his day." If you'd even scores, don't moan, Write an Annual of your own. With these lines we take our rest Feeling that we've done our best; Proof-sheets, manuscript galore Fare thee well forever more—

AMEN.



Index to Contents.

Title Page .					3	Christian Associations		
Dedication .				:	4	Y. W. C. A		98
Prologue					7	Y. M. C. A		ю
Editorial Staff					8	Programs		104
Lebanon Valley Co	llege				11	Athletics		115
Calendar					13	Clubs		125
Corporation .					14	Literary		
Committees .					16	Story		146
Faculty					17	Prayer		150
Autographs .					24	Melaucholy .		151
Classes.						Gags and Grinds		
Senior .					28	Alphabet		155
Junior .					36	A Question .		156
Sophomore					52	Inconsistencies		157
Freshman .					60	Commandments		159
Preparatory Depart	men	t			69	Pessimist Cure		160
Conservatory .					72	Dictionary .		162
Chorus Class .					74	Question Box .		164
Quartette .					76	Faculty Feats .		166
Orchestra .					78	Wise and Otherwise		167
Literary Societies						Raid of Gobbeliers		171
Clionian .					So	Notices		173
Philokosmian					84	Applied Quotations		174
College Forum					90	My Diary		177
Kalozetean			•	٠	92	Epilogue		184

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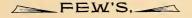
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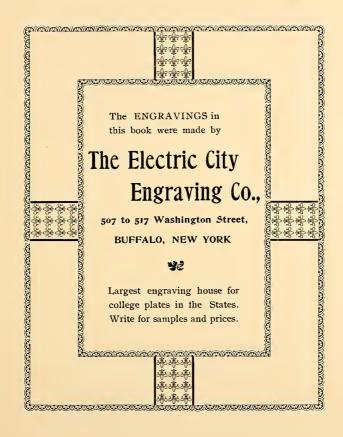
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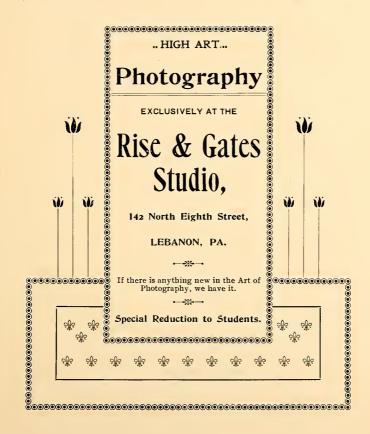


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Index to Eldvertisements.

BARBERS.				GENTS FURNISHERS.
William Kiebler .			191	Isaac Wolf, 216
William Waltz,			196	Isaac Wolf, 216 H. Moyer, 208
BICYCLES.				GROCERS.
Jonas Knoll,			202	H. A. Loser , 190
Mead Cycle Co			214	W. C. Wolf, 196
A. Beamsderfer, .			190	H. S. Wolf, 213
BOOKS.				HARDWARE.
H. W. Light,			211	J. A. Smith, 201
D. D. Brandt, J. A. DeHuff,			212	HATTERS.
J. A. DeHuff,			190	A. Rise & Son 201
D. P. Whitmeyer, .			210	HOTELS.
Central Book Store, Hinds & Noble,	•			C. F. Saylor, 213
Hinds & Noble,	. •		-197	INSURANCE.
G. & C. Merriam & Co	э.,		217	R. A. Maulfair, 195
BOOK BINDER.				Spangler,
· ·	•	•	191	C. V. Rettew,
BUTCHER.				IEWELERS
J. G. Kelchner, .			200	M. H. Shaud, 204
CARPETS.				J. C. Schmidt, 191
A. C. Zimmerman, .			216	Landermilch
CATERERS.				C. Ross Boas 189
Dietrich & Son, .			196	E. G. Hoover, 202
CAPS & GOWNS.			- 5-	LAMPS.
Cotrell & Leonard, .			216	Rochester Lamp Co 192
·	•	•	210	
COAL & LUMBER.			***	LAUNDRIES.
Kreider & Co	•		193	A. Ward,
DENTIST.				LIVERIES.
Dr. Zimmerman, .		•	212	A. Beamesderfer, 190
DOCTORS.				ORGANS AND PIANOS.
M. B. Gerberich, .			196	Miller Organ Co 199
E. B. Marshall, .			202	M. P. Moller, 201
DRUGGISTS.				PHOTOGRAPHERS.
W. S. Seabold, .			202	Rise & Gates, 209
Ross & Co			189	Harpel,
Lemberger & Co			213	Ritter, 193
RY GOODS.				Ritter, 193 McKnight, 193
C. Shenk,			215	Musser, 189
ENGRAVERS.				PRINTERS.
Electric City Engraving	r Co.		203	A. C. M. Hiester, 218
Stephen Lane Folger,			193	SCHOOLS.
ELECTRICIANS.			- 73	Laborary Valley College 199
The Lebanon Electric C	٠,		208	Eastman Business College, 207
	_0.		200	University of Buffalo, 198
FLORIST.				
Mish,	•	•	204	SHOES.
FURNITURE.				C. W. Few, 195
Joseph Miller,			205	Banner Shoe Store, 205
GENERAL MERCHANDIS	SE.			SHOEMAKER.
J. S. Butz,			198	William D. Elliot, 205
			206	TAILORS.
Shenk & Kinports, . M. F. Batdorf,			204	J. Sargent, 200
M. F. Batdorf,			205	C. E. Rauch, 206
S. F. Engle,			6	







